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Vietnam: On Brink of Break?



—William E. John

Alberni Pilot Dies

Crash Blamed On Turbulence

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Severe turbulence was blamed Wednesday for the crash of a light plane which claimed the life Tuesday of pilot Bob Vickers, 34, of Port Alberni.

The wrecked, float-equipped aircraft was found in dense bush near Ucluck Lake, 19 miles southwest of here, Wednesday by a coast guard helicopter.

"We believe that severe turbulence with hurricane gusts forced him down," said Mike Carr-Harris, president of Ocean Air Ltd., of Port Alberni, for whom Mr. Vickers worked.

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Spectacular Blaze Lights Sky

Searing flames race through Shawmigan Building Supplies storage buildings at height of spectacular midnight

fire on Government Street. Distant shot shows Labatt's brewery sign on left. See story, picture on Page 25.

No Legal Requirement, but . . .

Benson Keeps Jabbing At B.C. Medicare Fees

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes any contribution it makes to provincial medical care insurance programs will be passed on to subscribers in the form of reduced fees where possible, Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons Wednesday.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who asked whether it is federal government policy that Ottawa contributions to provincial plans

be used to reduce premium fees. Benson said the federal government has no legal right to require that a province apply federal medical care funds towards reducing premiums. But it was the sincere hope that this would be the end result.

Neither the minister nor Stanfield mentioned any specific provinces in the question period exchange. However, Benson had said earlier outside the Commons that he did not like provinces

**Washington
Stays Silent**

From UPI, Reuters, AP, LAT

North Vietnam delegates to the Paris peace talks insisted Wednesday that U.S. president Johnson has only to order the cessation of bombing of their country and they will be ready to offer something new within one hour.

The official spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation told reporters that "if President Johnson ceases at this very moment all bombings against North Vietnam, I am ready to summon a press conference within the hour to announce that Hanoi has something new to offer and to offer it immediately."

The U.S. government refused to comment on the statement and diplomatic observers in Washington were unwilling to gauge the significance of the spokesman's remarks.

The originator of the remarks was Nguyen Thanh Le and he made them at a reception given by Pham Van Ba, head of the National Liberation Front information office in Paris. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy was also present at the conference and said "Everything depends on President Johnson."

"Within six days of the presidential election President Johnson still has time and power to call off the bombing and achieve a breakthrough in the deadlocked talks," Thuy said.

Other comments:
● In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said there had been no agreement on a complete halt in the bombing.
● In Bangkok, Thailand, foreign minister Than Khoman said that negotiations have "entered the final stages."

● In Tokyo the Kyodo news service today quoted "government sources" as saying they expected the suspension of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to be announced "within several hours." The agency said Johnson was having his bombing halt statement tape-recorded for distribution.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, put a 30-minute time limit on his normally long post-conference press briefing and answered questions evasively.

He spent most of the news conference reading extracts from a prepared statement. **Continued on Page 1**

**Guerrilla
Fleet
Wrecked**

SAIGON (AP) — American river boats plowing deep into the southern part of South Vietnam met and destroyed most of a Viet Cong guerrilla water force, the United States Navy reported Wednesday.

After a five-hour battle Tuesday, the Viet Cong lost 24 sampans and other small craft, and shells from the U.S. river boats and support craft destroyed 167 Viet Cong bunkers and other fortifications, the navy said.

The fighting began with a Viet Cong ambush. Three of the fast, aluminum U.S. river boats were burning up the Bo De River in the southernmost province of An Xuyen when Viet Cong gunners opened up with automatic weapons and recoilless rifles from both banks.

Vehicles Burn in Montreal

Cabbies in Clash Over Monopoly

MONTREAL (CP) — Three vehicles were set ablaze Wednesday night and two were overturned as protesting Montreal taxi drivers clashed with riot-equipped police at Montreal International Airport.

Some 300 police, most equipped with helmets and truncheons, clashed with the cab drivers at the airport and more police with similar equipment were gathered downtown at the garage of Murray Hill Limousine Service.

The taxi drivers are protesting Murray Hill's exclusive contract with the federal transport

department, giving it a monopoly on passenger traffic from the airport.

Demonstrators overturned two Murray Hill cars, setting one of them ablaze. They also set fire to a radio station's news patrol car and to a Murray Hill bus, one of two that was stopped on the Decarie expressway leading into downtown Montreal.

POLICE MASSES

Lou Casavant, personnel manager of Murray Hill, said later: "Police should have crushed the demonstration as soon as it got started, before the cab drivers started running wild in the streets."

Police early in the evening massed 30 local officers from suburban Dorval, 60 provincial officers and 25 RCMP at the airport as about 400 cab drivers gathered there. Later, Montreal sent 180 city police to reinforce the officers at the airport.

Both the provincial and the Montreal police were equipped with riot equipment. Police said they made five or six arrests at the airport.

Students accompanied the cab drivers at all disturbance points. The demonstration was preceded by a rally at the University of Montreal.

Island Paraplegic Awarded \$110,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 21-year-old Port Alberni man was awarded \$110,000 damages in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday as the result of a car accident April 8, 1967, which left him a permanent paraplegic.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould made the award to Roger Leslie Land, passenger in a

car which evidence showed went out of control after being struck by a vehicle driven by Franklin Delano Roosevelt Ryan, a Saskatchewan oilfield worker.

Mr. Justice Gould found that Ryan's negligence caused the accident, which occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway between Duncan and Victoria.

Mr. Land, who now is a patient at a rehabilitation centre in Vancouver, was also awarded special damages of \$5,833.

"The prospects for a useful and happy life for this man, rendered by this accident a permanent paraplegic, have been virtually destroyed," the judge said.

"From the evidence, I hold the plaintiff to be totally disabled for life and to be facing a bleak future physically and emotionally."

Court was told Land was a passenger in a car driven by Duke Kent-Brown, also of Port Alberni, at the time of the accident.

Ryan interfered with Mr. Kent-Brown's driving for seven miles by refusing to let him pass, driving beside him in the wrong lane and speeding up when the slower vehicle tried to pass.

While driving in the wrong lane, the judge said, Ryan was suddenly confronted by another vehicle and cut in,

striking the Kent-Brown car and sending it out of control. Land was pinned beneath the car. Ryan drove away from the scene.

Ryan, insured by the Saskatchewan government insurance office which was a third party to the action, was earlier fined and given a one-year suspended sentence.

Strange Alliance of God and Devil

By RON COLLESTER
Special to the Colonist

UMUAHIA, Biafra — Life in Biafra today is a strange alliance of God and the Devil. On the one side are the churchmen, soldiers in robes, risking their lives continually to save Biafrans from starving.

On the other hand are the mercenaries, fighting for money, flying in the guns for the money and making no bones about it.

They boast of their last "action" — in the Congo. "It's the money, that's all," said a tough, blond German, a crewman on one of the flights into Biafra.

"I got \$200 for a return flight, from Sao Tome to Biafra. And sometimes I can do two trips a night. That's \$400. Not bad, eh?" "Then I cut out and go to Lisbon for a break, and blow it all in the gambling casinos."

A war produces assorted soldiers of fortune. There was another one, also a German.

Third of a series

who offered his services as a bodyguard for our group and assured us that he could find a sub-machine gun.

We didn't need his services. The Biafrans feel a host's responsibility to keep visitors

safe. The Biafrans are delighted to see visitors. It gives them a psychological boost. Any one who is here is judged to be on their side.

There is always the danger that Nigerian armored cars will come tearing down the road, but right now the Biafrans seem to have halted them.

The air raids are a daily part of life.

They seem to come at about the same times each day,

between 11 a.m. and noon, and between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

While we have been here, the morning raids have been on villages and market places; the later raids, almost routinely dull, on the airstrip at U.I.

A few ack-ack shells in the distance turn heads skywards and there is the lonely MiG returning to base, a little too high for the shells.

The MiGs are piloted by

Public 'Taken for Ride' Gowon Tells Canada

From CP, UPI

Biafran supporters in Canada are "taking the public for a ride," by concealing facts "while parading statistics of the magnitude of distress" in the secessionist territory.

That's what Nigeria's head of state Major General Yakubu Gowon told former Opposition leader and prime minister John Diefenbaker in a telegram Wednesday.

Gowon was replying to a message from Diefenbaker last week asking the Nigerian leader to facilitate the shipment of relief supplies, by Canadian transport planes, to starving Biafrans.

The first flight left the Equatorial Guinea airstrip at Fernando Poo Island Wednesday.

after a 3½-month delay. It was expected that two flights a night would be the schedule.

One other Canadian plane, a C-130 Hercules four-motored turbo-prop cargo carrier, is at Fernando Poo and a third is in Lagos, Nigeria.

"I have at no time failed to honor my pledge to do everything possible to ensure that no one in this country suffered unnecessarily as a result of this war," Gowon said.

The telegram added that political (Opposition) pressure and "uninformed public pressure" had forced the Canadian government to send a Hercules to Lagos without first finding out what the situation would be.

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Great Live Week For Fun-Seeking

SO WHAT'S ON: It's a great week for fun-seekers who like live entertainment. Dick Kerr is at the Old Forge, Tom Black is at the Empress Hotel and Pete Turko and Fera Bondeau are at the Red Lion along with Barry Nicolls.

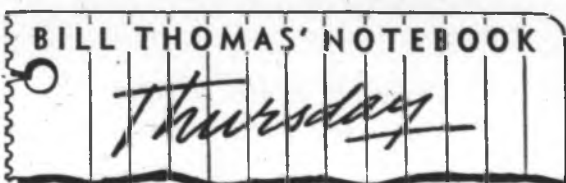
Dick Kerr is a very funny impressionist who does his takeoffs to music. He caricatures Tony Martin, Tony Bennett, Rose Murphy and Deas Martin. After seeing his act it is easy to understand why he is so busy. It really is fun.

Mr. Kerr will not be home until Dec. 22, and then after a short holiday he goes back to the Orient for a long tour.

Our man among the toasted crumpets, Godfrey Holloway, reports the older crowd is really swinging with Toni Sinclair. The bouncy singer is back for her second stint in the Empress Room. She will be followed by the return of Los Presidentes.

Ken Hale gets his money's worth from the husband-and-wife team of Turko and Bondeau, back for a return engagement. They have some new songs and some new jokes to keep the customers smiling.

Mr. Hale is going to be really busy. He has signed a deal to manage the restaurant and bar in the \$3,000,000 Pacific Palisades project in Vancouver.



A BIG HIT: University of Victoria's head of the theatre department, Ralph Allen, has a problem with his production of Measure for Measure. The Shakespeare comedy is such a hit he would like to hold it over. The show was a sellout the day after it opened. Problem is, actor-designer Allan Graastrom is off to Ottawa.

The capacity crowds indicate that there is an audience for good shows, and possibly the university will now give some thought to building an adequate theatre on campus.

TRY THIS: A short time ago in this spot, I reported on the Gold Cup Restaurant and suggested chef George Ars might try some of his Hungarian specialties on the customers.

He has now found all the ingredients and the Hungarian foods will go before the customers Friday. The menu features goulash and a Hungarian wood plate of broiled meats.

The goulash is a thick meat

soup of tender, lean beef with onions, carrots, chili peppers, paprika, potato, dumplings and a flavoring of red and white wine. This soup is a meal in itself but it is not so spicy that it would upset the uninitiated diner. The meat plate has a portion of steak, a pork chop and a veal chop. It comes with a mound of whipped potato, pickled red cabbage, sweet pickles and pickled cauliflower.

Diners who wish to keep the wine in character with the meal can order Hungarian Tokay, a sweet dessert wine.

TOUR IN TOWN: There will be only one public performance by Bastion Theatre's touring company which is offering Marge Adelberg's musical, School for Wives.

The show will be offered Nov. 8 in the Newcombe Auditorium of the provincial museum. This is the same show that drew 7,000 patrons when it opened the company's 1966 season at McPherson Playhouse.

Strange Alliance of God and the Devil

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Egyptian pilots. They fly only in the daylight, so there is no danger of interception for the relief and gun planes that fly in only at night.

However, there is occasional ack-ack fire as a plane cracks the blockade.

How do you get to Biafra? The Biafran government, though it is not generally recognized, has offices in some key cities in the world, including New York and Lisbon.

We made our contact with the office in New York and our request was cleared in Geneva, where, among other things, Biafra maintains its central-public relations headquarters.

Our entry was cleared, and we were told this when we landed in Lisbon.

Stage two is the flight from Lisbon. An unmarked plane, overloaded and in questionable health, is standing in the dark in a far-off part of the airfield.

It's Fish

Down the centre of the plane are cases of ammunition and grenades. On top of them, relief food. From the smell, it is mainly stockfish, powdered fish.

But it is the ammunition and grenades that intrigue us most.

This, in short, is a flying bomb.

It is not the start of a comfortable journey. In the darkness, we can see workmen repairing part of the wing.

The plane takes off. Aboard are a couple of dozen Biafrans, returning home to fight. They are generally wearing dark business suits and have left comfortable professions somewhere, mainly in London.

The Elite

Biafrans, after all, are the professional elite of Nigeria.

No one wants to talk about our destination. Is it Sao Tome, the Portuguese island, just off Nigeria's coast? Or is it Biafra direct?

Someone claims it can't be Biafra because our pilot crashed a plane there and he isn't allowed in.

He was partly right. We didn't fly direct to Biafra. The other story, about the pilot, we couldn't check out.

Wing Fixed

Eight or nine hours later, we landed in Bissau, Portuguese Guinea. While we ate, a team of workmen began repairing the wing again.

Nerve-racking, but Bissau isn't exactly Kennedy International so it was on to Sao Tome or nowhere.

Eight hours later we landed in Sao Tome, and, in the darkness, we could see the arms being taken off. Where they went next, how they got into Biafra, we don't know. We switched to another plane, a much better plane, and took off for Biafra. Half way along the one-hour-

forty-minute trip, all the lights were switched out in the plane, removing it as a target for the ground guns. But, this night, there was no gunfire.

Earlier, the airstrip was shelled and some planes had not got in. But the holes were filled when we reached the famed airstrip. And we landed safely.

Immediately, all the lights went off and we were climbing out of a plane into what seemed to be the jungle.

On the ground, one small glow. A white-robed Holy Ghost father with a torch in his hand.

Big Change

Incidentally, it was quite different when we flew out nearly a week later, early in the evening. The airstrip, which is a reinforced highway, looked like a key terminal with planes coming in from both directions.

And lines of native boys with cargo on their heads just disappearing into the bush with it.

The planes come from three main points. Sao Tome and Fernando Poo, and from Gabon, the former French colony, where planes fly in guns and fly out chronically sick children for treatment in Gabon hospitals.

From the airstrip to Umuahia is 63 miles. We made the trip through the night. Dawn is early, but already the streets are crammed with women on the way to market. And ferocious recruits running along the road for exercise and singing that they will die for Colonel Ojukwu.

Few Arms

Much of it is to lift up the spirits because, at this point, there were few arms.

One gun in a group of 200 men. A few carried strong branches. And the sergeant was carrying a woman's bag.

In Umuahia, we were booked into a hotel—at least, that's what it used to be. But now there is no electricity. The water is seldom flowing and there is always a native boy running through the room with a bucket of water.

The Biafrans are kind people. They have nothing, or very little. But they insist on sharing it anyway.

You haven't lived until you have had cold corn porridge and smiled to cheat the waiter into believing that it's really great.

After a while, goat soup and fried bananas become a rare delight.

There is hardly any salt. On the way in, someone gave us a useless piece of information: That, at one time, a 30-pound block of salt would buy a car on the black market. But what would you do with a car in Biafra, without gasoline and any means to bring it out?

Life is hard for Biafrans. But they don't beg for anything. They have great dignity and are over-joyed by the smallest gifts, a cigarette or a piece of soap.

They have decided a long while ago that they are willing to go without just about anything. To win the war.

NEXT: How will it all end?

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Despondent Victim of Stroke Needs Much Encouragement

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

It is hardly astonishing that the victim of a stroke becomes depressed or despondent. Such formerly simple matters as walking, combing his hair, buttoning his clothes, picking up the telephone become suddenly impossible or difficult. He feels helpless and sometimes useless and unloved—however wrong he may be in this feeling.

In the past, too often the patient was not only allowed but encouraged to go to bed and become a permanent invalid. In fairly recent years, the importance of keeping the patient active, within the limits of his capability, has become increasingly apparent.

Indeed, rehabilitation institutes start their programs for patients with strokes by skilled psychological conditioning—convincing the patients that they can improve if they will try in the right way.

In this regard, the family must do its share, too. If it takes a patient a long time to perform some simple act, the family must let him do it! It is

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no kindness to do for the patient what he can, with effort, do for himself. It may be quicker for the spouse to do the various chores of daily living, but it doesn't do the patient any good. Encourage him to try; do not underestimate the value to him, of trying.

The same general principle applies to any type of activity. If speech is affected, as it sometimes is, take the time to listen while the patient struggles through the process of learning to talk again. The final result may still be imperfect, but improvement will come from painstaking effort. Special speech therapy helps in this respect.

And most especially do not jump to the cruel supposition

that the patient's ability to think, listen, and feel has been lost just because he has difficulty in speaking or even comes out with the wrong word (or a word of opposite meaning) when he tries to express himself.

A stroke patient, unless those around him understand these facts, can become pitifully lonely. And the loneliness can make him give up trying to improve.

The important point I want to convey is that a good deal can be done for such patients and by them. If there is a rehabilitation institute in your city or a hospital in your vicinity which has a department doing rehabilitation or physiotherapy work, by all means make contact with it.

The sooner expert attention is given after a stroke, the better, but I have seen remarkable results in some cases of patients who had been considered totally bedridden for many months, and then at last learned that they could do things for themselves.

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Public

"The fact of the matter is that there are no airports in or near the areas of distress that can accommodate this type of aircraft," Gowon said. He said this could have been established beforehand had not the Canadian government been pressured "to do something spectacular" in efforts to relieve suffering in Biafra. Gowon's telegram said there was no truth to reports that the Hercules was not participating in relief work because of objections from Gowon's field commanders.

"Such reports were contrived by the massive propaganda of the secessionists and their ill-informed supporters—including rather disappointingly some missionaries who are supposedly men of God," the Nigerian leader said.

Mr. Dietschbauer said in releasing the text that this shows the Canadian government had only recently investigated the possibility of sending mercy flights. This was a complete debunking of the government's claim that it had been trying for weeks to find a way to get relief supplies into Nigeria before it finally did so.

The Canadian government was asked for the loan of the transport planes last July 12 by the Canadian Red Cross. They flew from Nnamdi, Alberta, three weeks ago. One of them wound up in Lagos, another in Recife, Brazil and the third at Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic. The latter two arrived in Fernando Poo last weekend.

The Hercules in Lagos, meanwhile, has run into mechanical trouble.

The second Hercules in Fernando Poo, which had been used to fly in ground support equipment, is being recalled to Canada shortly.

The Weather

OCT. 31, 1968

A few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation 35; sunshine 2 hours 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. Today's sunrise 6:59, sunset 4:55, moonrise 3:26, moonset 1:58.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation 12; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 40.

North Coast—Frequent showers along Mainland coast. Winds southeast 25 this afternoon.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures with less than normal rainfall.

READINGS		
	Max.	Min.
Palm Springs	47	38
Fredericton	47	31
Charlottetown	45	34
Montreal	46	38
Ottawa	42	38
Toronto	48	38
North Bay	39	28
Port Arthur	47	38
Winnipeg	41	38
Edmonton	48	38
Calgary	48	38
Regina	48	31
Saskatoon	48	31
Prince Albert	48	28
North Battleford	44	37
Winnipeg	47	41
Medicine Hat	51	42
Lethbridge	51	43
Calgary	48	38
Edmonton	41	38
Kimberley	52	43
Castle	48	43
Penticton	53	47
Revelstoke	47	41
Vancouver	47	41

U.S. Girl Sentenced To Budapest Jail

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Henrietta Blueye, a 21-year-old American Indian from Basom, N.Y., was sentenced to six months in prison Wednesday for admittedly helping smuggle an East German from Hungary into Austria "because I felt it was my duty."

Miss Blueye is a student at Radcliffe College in Boston. Mario Rocchino, 25, an Italian living in West Germany who was accused as the main smuggler, was sentenced to one year.

The central district court said both sentences would be carried out in prison "under hard working conditions for giving aid to an illegal border crossing."

Miss Blueye, a member of the Seneca tribe, and Rocchino have been in prison since Aug. 11 when they were arrested by frontier guards with an East German in a trailer hitched to Rocchino's car.

After serving their sentences, both Miss Blueye and Rocchino will be expelled from Hungary.

French Official Jailed

Gestapo Link Aired in Trial

PARIS (UPI) — Maurice Picard, a former high French government official, was sentenced to seven years in prison Wednesday for passing secret information to the Soviet Union, West Germany, Britain and the United States.

Picard, who had been high

enough placed in the French government to have access to secret documents since before the Second World War, said he would appeal his conviction.

Picard, until recently chief of the French civil defence program, has been at one time or another prefect (governor) of five different French departments.

Picard was accused of being a double agent for the French resistance movement and for the Nazi Gestapo during the war.

Documents proving his complicity with the Gestapo were alleged to have fallen into Soviet, West German, British and American hands.

HEALTHY TOO

In an effort to either have these documents returned or to have their contents hushed up, Picard was alleged to have given away economic, military and diplomatic secrets. Those were alleged to include the state of health of President Charles de Gaulle.

The state security court deliberated for an hour and a half before the sentence was handed down.

Picard was arrested last March. He has been held at the prison clinic because of his health, which has been delicate since he was deported by the Nazis to a concentration camp during the war.

'WANTING IN HONOR'

The president of the court told Picard when he read out the sentence that the former official had shown himself "wanting in honor" and that he would be stripped of his decorations as a grand officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Picard admitted that he had close contacts with the Gestapo during the occupation. But he said that this was to feed them false information while working for the resistance.

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Reporter Snared In Spy Sweep

BONN (UPI) — A Czechoslovak journalist who once acted as a go-between for the Bonn and Prague governments was interrogated Wednesday and his office and home searched by federal criminal police who said he was suspected of espionage.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK protested the interrogation of its correspondent, Otakar Svercina, and warned it could have serious repercussions on German-Czechoslovak relations.

Conrad Ahlers, a press spokesman for the West German government, told a news conference Svercina was interrogated on the basis of a tip from Austrian authorities.

Josef Adamek, a federal press office official arrested in Vienna several days ago, reportedly told authorities there he was recruited for espionage by Svercina when the latter was

assigned to the Czechoslovak embassy in the Austrian capital. Until the West Germans and Czechoslovaks exchanged trade missions early this year, Prague had no diplomatic representation in Bonn.

During that period, Svercina often acted as a go-between for the two governments. In 1967, he arranged for Ernst Mueller-Herrmann, a Christian Democratic member of parliament, to visit Czechoslovakia a number of times and accompanied him throughout.

It was to a great extent because of Mueller-Herrmann's talks in Prague and his report to the foreign ministry that the Bonn government decided to exchange trade missions with the Czechoslovaks.

Svercina's interrogation was the latest in a spy scare that has swept West Germany during the last three weeks and caused Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt to order a review of the working methods of the security services.

"THAT BOGEY MAN — SOCIALISM"

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Two-Thirds Majority China Point

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and 12 other countries asked the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday to reaffirm its decision that the seating of Red China would require a two-thirds majority.

The proposal was expected to be approved without difficulty since it was adopted last year by a vote of 69 to 48 with four abstentions. Only a majority is needed.

On the question of seating the Peking regime and expelling the

Chinese Nationalist delegation, States, sponsors of the new resolution were Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Gabon, Japan, Madagascar, New Zealand, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Thailand and Togo.

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From UPI

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel said Wednesday the Jewish state and its friends would not permit the Middle East to be turned into "another Czechoslovakia." He accused the Soviets of increasingly heavy military activity in the area.

"This country will not be alone if the Soviet Union makes a military plunge into this area," Allon told a meeting of the parliament in Jerusalem.

NAVY ORDERS

Allon said the Russians were maintaining a permanent fleet of Tupolev aircraft in Egypt, down by Soviet pilots and taking orders from the Soviet navy in the Mediterranean.

"This fleet is constantly collecting military intelligence data while 3,000 Soviet experts operate in Egypt, 1,000 in Syria and another 1,000 in neighboring Arab countries."

Allon said the United States has kept its moral obligations to maintain a balance of forces in the Middle East.

In Cairo, a United Arab Republic spokesman Wednesday denounced as "black propaganda spread by the Israelis" reports that the Soviet Union may be preparing to reopen the Suez Canal by force. The reports came from communist diplomatic sources in London.

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WHILE CANADA, AND MUCH of the rest of the world, is principally preoccupied with the problem of saving the lives of the starving people of Biafra and of war refugees on the Nigerian side of the lines of action, there are indications of mysterious manoeuvres behind the scenes which can only result in prolonging the civil war. At the same time these developments may drastically change the course of the fighting, until recently pretty much a one-sided offensive by the Nigerian federal troops and a grim rear-guard action by the Biafrans, desperately short of arms.

Although Great Britain, committed to the support of the federal government against the Biafran secessionists, continues to send arms to Lagos, there is enormous sympathy among the British people for the beleaguered rebels. And although Canada has repeatedly asserted its neutrality, there is no doubt that in the public mind there is wide belief in the justice of the Biafran cause.

The sufferings of the civilians, the suspicion, that Nigerian troops are bent upon genocide and, in the last few days, the furious attacks on the international observers' mission by Col. Benjamin Adekunle — with a Canadian officer singled out for special insult — combine to harden the disapproval of the federalists in this country.

It is unlikely, therefore, that there will be any outcry here against the reported flow of arms suddenly reaching the Biafrans from France and Czechoslovakia.

The London Observer's usually well-informed Commonwealth correspondent, Mr. Colin Legum, reports the arrival of a large unit of the old French mercenary commando which operated in the Congo and Angola under Col. Robert Denard.

The most disturbing aspect of the situation is the report that the new arms reaching the Biafrans are paid for in Paris by a well-known dealer in armaments who operates under the name of "M. Lorenz."

Since it is a known fact that Biafra has no funds for this purpose, the question naturally is asked: Who is picking up the tab?

At the same time it is permissible to ask: Who stands to benefit from the prolonging of the war?

Whatever the answers to these questions may be, and it would be unjust, perhaps, to guess at them, the fact remains that military intervention of any sort and on either side, threatens to widen the international involvement. And as it is enlarged so is the danger of a spreading of the conflict, and the creation of just such a situation as exists in Vietnam.

The circumstances make it more than ever imperative that the United Nations take steps to arrange a ceasefire and to settle the quarrel with surities for security of the Biafrans.

Canada, in her carefully maintained role as a neutral, should not hesitate at this point to consider initiating the action, however unpopular it might be with those whose interests might be served by prolonging and extending the conflict.

Another Agency

SECRETARY OF STATE Gerald Pelletier has announced that legislation will be introduced as early as possible in the current session of Parliament to establish a Canadian educational broadcasting agency, and that to this end a task force is being established to advise the government on several important aspects of the plan. The very firmness with which Mr. Pelletier stated the government's intentions, however, may indicate recognition that creating the new Crown agency will not be all smooth sailing.

What the government proposes is that the federal agency do the broadcasting of programs produced by the provinces: "It is proposed that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission will issue to the agency that we will set up, broadcasting licences to be used in connection with provincially approved programs. This arrangement will enable the provinces to retain their basic responsibility with regard to the preparation and production of programs. However, since the actual broadcasting of these programs remains a responsibility of the federal government, there will be no need to change the long-standing federal policy of not issuing broadcasting licences to the provinces or their agents."

This is sure to run into opposition in Quebec, where the exclusive right of the federal government to control the machinery of educational broadcasting is disputed. But this aspect of the plan is not the only one inviting disagreement.

It is also to be asked why, if only the actual broadcasting facilities are to be in the hands of the federal government and the provinces are to be responsible for their own programs, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation cannot be the agency and thus avoid duplicate administrations. Mr. Pelletier's statement limited the CBC to a fill-in role at the most.

In preparing the legislation, the secretary of state said, technical advice from the CBC will be sought "when appropriate." And beyond that, "... the government will be prepared, if necessary, to consider issuing a formal direction to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation... to provide required educational broadcasting facilities on an interim basis, which would be transferred to the new agency when it has been established."

Canada has a broadcasting agency, run at great expense to the taxpayers. Does it need another? Or only a mechanical extension of the CBC's functions?

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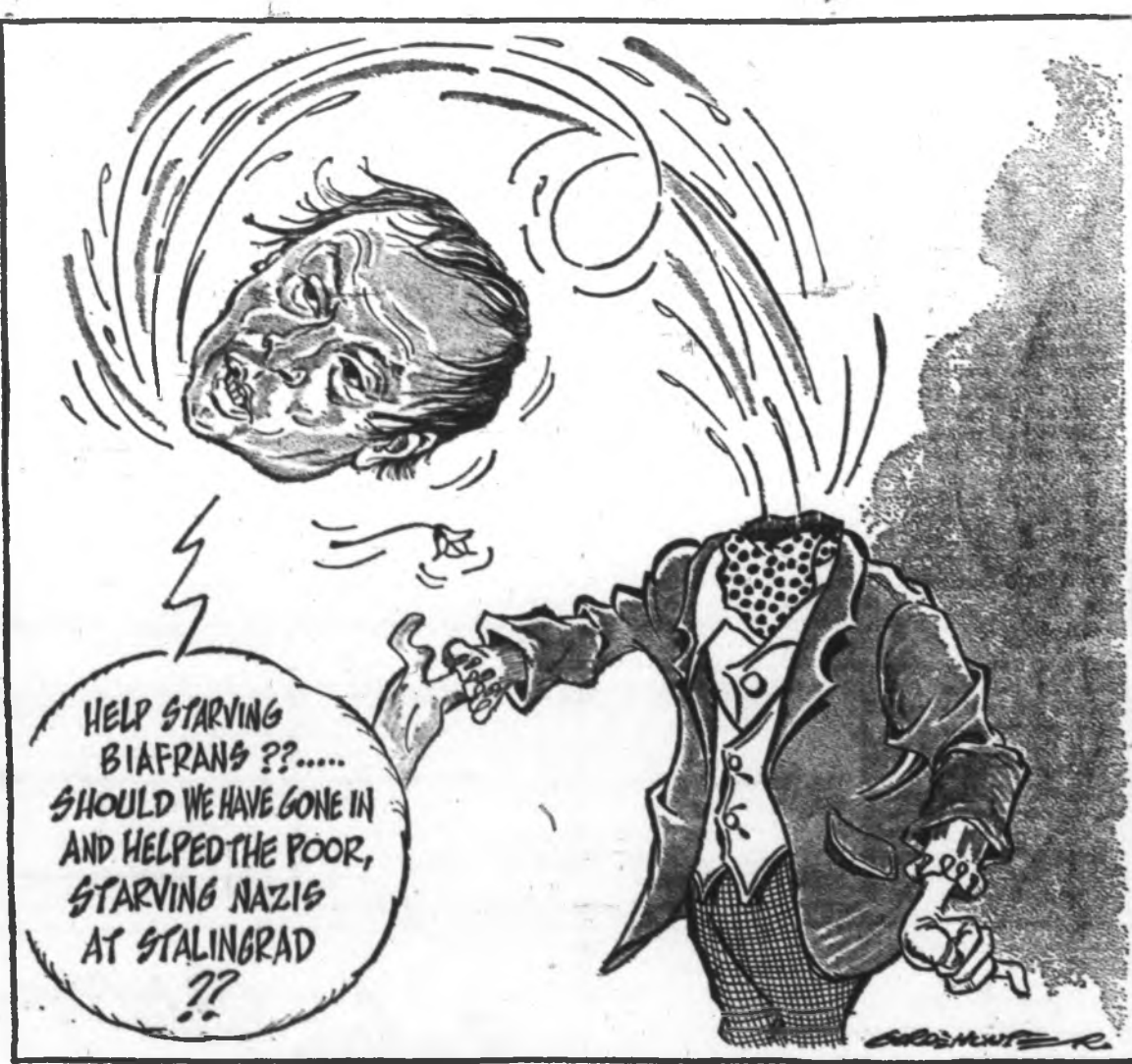
Answer, Anyone?

MR. FRANK HOWARD (Skeena): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct a question to one of the absent ministers, the minister of fisheries, or somebody else — anybody else. What action is being taken by the government to ensure that the Soviet Union does not establish historic fishing rights in the waters along the Pacific coast?

Mr. Speaker: Order. The hon. member is asking a question of a very general nature. I do not think it is the type of question that should be asked at this time.

Mr. Speaker: With respect, sir, it is an urgent matter and I saved the question for today because the minister of fisheries is supposed to be here today.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. The Speaker is here and has given a ruling.



Flipped His Lid

I Beg to Differ...

Heroine Image Dimmed

By FRANK LOWE

THIS has been a very bad year for our friends in the United States — and, unfortunately, it looks as though the last vestige of the cherished American dream has disappeared.

I mean, those who clung grudgingly and patriotically to the American dream could justify Vietnam, they could justify away Johnson, they have even done a fairly good job of absorbing the fact that Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace are running for the president's job.

But I have a bunch of new after reading that their fairy princess — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy — has decided her prince charming is an aging tanker king.

It's funny about these things. For all I know, Aristotle Onassis may be the nicest guy in the world. But I also have the feeling that the American public is not going to believe this.

Mrs. Kennedy, through none of her own doing, had come to mean something very special to her people. Because of her husband, and her husband's brother, she became the symbol of something America wanted to believe in.

Courage, youth, beauty, a touch of elegance. You name it, and Mrs. Kennedy was it.

Naturally, no one woman, no matter how intelligent and charming and sensible, could live up to all that. And even her most devoted followers talked about the fact that some day she would marry again — but somehow the talk never carried any conviction. They wanted her to stay as she was — the symbol of what had once happened in America, only eight years ago, when America thought it had recovered its youth and its vigor and its idealism.

So now that is gone. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will exist no more. She will be Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, one of the world's wealthiest women, an acknowledged member of the Jet Set, cut off from the America most Americans would like to think still exists.

Personally, after everything that has happened to her, I hope Mrs. Kennedy will be extremely happy as Mrs. Onassis. Perhaps this way the two great personal tragedies she lived through, in such a short space of time, will lose some of their hurt.

And surely no woman as youthful and vibrant as Mrs. Kennedy could be expected to spend the rest of her life alone. That is too much to ask, even of a legend.

But the public is fickle and cruel. An image, even when created against the will of the person concerned, is supposed to remain an image. To become human again upsets the public which created the image.

So I am predicting that Mrs. Kennedy, as Mrs. Onassis, is in for a rough time, publicly speaking. The same people who would not admit that she could do any wrong will now be eager to jump on any seeming misdeed.

The people who idolized her will remember her new husband's history — and don't think this won't be wildly distorted in the telling — and shake their heads and ask about how she could do this to them.

It's a shame, but within weeks the last trace of the Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy we came to know will be almost obliterated.

Ottawa Offbeat

A Fish by Any Other Name...

Might Find a Readier Market

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

YOU don't have to be a flaming orator in the Commons to be a good MP.

You don't even have to sit in the House day after dreary day — although fairly regular attendance DOES help both the personal and parliamentary image — to give the taxpayer a fair shake for the annual \$18,000-plus he pays you.

Nor must you necessarily be a ball of incendiary fire on any of the special committees of enquiry the Commons fairly routinely calls.

Sometimes an MP can do his best work — for his constituency, perhaps for all Canada — just sitting in his office thinking.

Dreaming, even, of ideas. They can be, often are, simple, basic, sometimes obvious ideas. But they must be productive.

Like New Democratic MP Barry Mathers' idea which the honorable member for British Columbia's Surrey riding happened to dream up while just sitting there in his West Block office on the far side of Parliament Hill, idly cogitating. He was considering the sad state of the Canadian fishing industry.

It is lamented almost daily by concerned MPs from the coasts, West and East, from Ontario and Quebec, and even from some unlikely-at-first-glance places as the Prairies and the Territories.

The market for fish, fresh, frozen, salted, warm the MPs, seems to be contracting instead of expanding, and they all want something done about it. They're not sure what, maybe subsidies, easier loans, tax concessions, export bonuses, deficiency payments — anything, in fact, that might help.

Pondering on ways to make "Buy-More-Fish-Month" pay off for fishermen and their never-an-easy-life industry, Barry Mathers had an idea and immediately dashed it off in a memo to Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

"Quit calling it 'fish,' a name with a sound that does little to whet the appetite for some of Canada's very finest food," he wrote.

"Think of 'fish' and its word-association 'fishy eye, poor fish, sounds fishy,'" says Barry Mathers, "and you think of something not at all attractive."

The livestock industry doesn't call everything "meet," especially when it's marketed, where it becomes steaks, chops,

roasts, ribs, spring lamb. New York cuts, sirloin, porterhouse, all word-sounds calculated to conjure up visions of good things to eat.

Instead of "fish," Barry Mathers has tipped Jack Davis, sell it with some "Bair" and imagination — give it a little supermarket sex appeal.

Call it anything, says Barry Mathers, but don't call it "fish."

Call it what it is: Boundary Bay Crab, B.C. Red Spring Salmon, West Coast Coho, Gaspe Salmon, New Brunswick Sardines, Nova Scotia Lobster, Athabasca Salmon Trout, Lake Superior Whitefish, Lake Erie Perch, Lake Ontario Pickled, Georgian Bay Smelt, Newfoundland Cod, Prairie Goldeye... the list is endless.

Jack Davis has written back: "I like the idea. It's a good one. Useful. Could work wonders."

He's putting it through the fisheries department's public relations mill to listen to how it plays back. If it sounds like sales, then the department might go for a big market promotion.

Barry Mathers had other ideas.

He's got a continuing campaign going, putting the pressure on the external affairs and other federal government departments to serve nothing but

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Hungary were proclaimed republics, marking the end of the dual monarchy; the Russian national council at Sarajewo proclaimed the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina with Serbia.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Russian Army units advanced to within eight miles of the German force's last escape route from the Crimea by capturing Olenka. The RCAF announced the award of the DFC to PO Jorden Dennyson of Carleton Place.

1902 — The first telegraph from Brisbane, Australia, to Vancouver Island was completed. First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — Austria and

War in the Darkness

"Disruption of Israel Guerrillas' Hope

By GAVIN YOUNG from Amman

IT has become a familiar scene in many parts of the world, the armed men in khaki and basketball sneakers slowly climbing back to the base camp in tents in the rocks. The hoarse challenge from a friendly outpost in the darkness. The last look back at the billows of flame and smoke from the target across the valley below. The backslapping, the smiles of relief, fatigue, and pride of the kind one sees on the faces of returning astronauts.

It occurred once again this week on a hill overlooking the Jordan Valley. Countless Arabs would be reading the communiqué of the attack next day and there would be more volunteers.

The Palestinian Partisan Organizations — the fedayeen — have started something it will be very hard for anyone to stop. Today's fedayeen have little resemblance to the wild-eyed mobs the former Palestinian leader Ahmed Shukhary — universally unloathed — used to encourage to about "Garnal, Garnal" under pictures of President Nasser.

"Nasser is still the best Arab leader," a Palestinian told me, "but we shouldn't idolize someone who will not be there forever."

Here in Amman are the nest villa offices of the main Palestinian groups. They have Palestinian flags on the walls, armed men in the garden. Officials, mostly youngish with moustaches, pistols and false names, politely offer glasses of tea across hillocks of files.

Fedayeen wander about the town to find addresses paying for their food in restaurants, officers fear about the hills in new Land Rovers paid for with funds from Kuwait or Saudi Arabia or private contributions from Palestinians.

Under the olive trees of this austere khylic country you can see fedayeen off duty chatting with Jordanian villagers or refugees. They have short haircuts and guarded expressions. They are anything from 17 to 45. Quite a few speak English. Some have left colleges or jobs in Iraq or Lebanon.

The average fedayeen is paid better than men in the Jordanian army, about \$50 a month. Their arms range, hand-some from guerrillas, from Kalashnikov automatic rifles which are standard equipment in the Egyptian, Iraqi and Syrian armies, to heavy mortars and the 130-millimetre rocket that the Viet Cong use.

At one training camp a Palestinian instructor said, "Our arms are from the East. But that doesn't mean we are

Communists, it means the West doesn't help us."

Ideologically, the fedayeen seem in general uncommitted to West or East. In the Arab political vocabulary they are "progressive socialist."

They are extremely wary of King Hussein; yet, thinking above all of Palestine, they would gladly accept him as leader as long as he unequivocally supports their efforts against Israel. He might become the super hero of the Arab world.

But the fedayeen, like most Jordanians, are intensely anti-American. They are convinced that Americans are wholeheartedly pro-Israeli and are actively trying to push Hussein into a well-out settlement with the Israeli government.

"We are not trying to destroy the Israeli army, of course," said Abu Amar, a top guerrilla leader in his command post overlooking the Jordan.

"But Israel is not just an army. It is a society that can only survive and prosper in peace and security. We aim to disrupt that society. Insecurity will make a mess of their agriculture and commerce. It will halt immigration and encourage emigration. We will even disrupt their tourist industry."

Though two main organizations are trying to unify their military commands, others are in tenuous competition.

Nevertheless, the volunteers and the money are there. And these determined men who almost daily cross and recross the Jordan River carrying their mines and bullets into occupied territory are riding the popular Arab tide — anti-Israeli, hero-seeking, loosely progressive — that has kept the Arab-Israeli conflict going for 20 years and frustrated many a well-meaning plan for peace as it seems likely to frustrate the one now before the United Nations.

At a pinch perhaps they could be curbed for a time or driven underground. But one way and another the fedayeen and the spirit they represent in the Arab world are almost certainly here to stay.

(Gavin Young is a freelance writer in Amman.)

Preserving a Balance

If Soviet Wants Missile Bargain She Must First Recall Her Tanks

By LUBOR J. ZINK
from Ottawa

CONFIDENT of its superiority in conventional military forces and their strategic location after the occupation of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union is now pressing for what its propaganda presents as missile disarmament.

The purpose of this move, which represents a tactical and psychological switch from a decade of bone-chilling missile rattling, is not hard to figure out. It is to dissipate the apprehension that gripped the world two months ago, to neutralize calls for revitalization and strengthening of NATO defenses, and to pave the way for removal of the remaining obstacles to Soviet expansion.

These remaining obstacles are the tactical and strategic missiles tipped with U.S. nuclear warheads. As long as these missiles remain trained on Soviet and satellite targets, the Kremlin cannot be quite certain that they would not be used should NATO's thin conventional forces find themselves overwhelmed or outflanked by the Red armies. Hence the sudden interest in, and even pressure for the long-resisted missile ban talks with the United States.

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capability and the inadequacy of the available ABM systems.

In short, Soviet military experts came to the conclusion that the use of the nuclear weapons in a major clash with the West would be suicidal and that the spending of vast resources on weaponry which is not likely to be used is wasteful.

The Kremlin eventually translated this conclusion into a stress on conventional forces build-up (an area in which the Western democracies can count on not being allowed by their electorates to match the effort prior to the eruption of hostilities), and into willingness to open talks with the U.S. about missile disarmament, starting with the ABM systems.

The professed readiness of the Kremlin to enter into such negotiations now faces the U.S. government and its allies with an agonizing dilemma. For while the ultimate objective of the missile talks has not changed since the proposal was presented to Moscow by Washington, the international context within which the offer was made has altered drastically.

Washington took the initiative at the height of the detente spirit which emanated from the assumption of major changes in Soviet domestic and foreign policies.

It was part and parcel of President Johnson's "bridge-building" concept which envisaged a reciprocity of peaceful intentions and good will from the presumably mellowed, rational and pragmatic post-Khrushchev leadership in the Kremlin.

This whole concept, which also accounted for Ottawa's plunge into a wholesale re-orientation of our foreign and defence policies, was shattered by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the resulting upset of the rough balance of power along the dividing line in Europe.

In these new and ominous circumstances effective Western defence, as NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio and a handful of realistic politicians within the Atlantic alliance keep on reminding us, depends heavily on the combination of tactical missiles in Europe and the American ICBMs.

Unless NATO matches the concentration of Soviet conventional forces in central Europe, the nuclear-dipped missile deterrent, and an unequalled will to use it against aggression, is the only margin of safety the Atlantic alliance has.

With this in mind, the U.S. and its allies should insist, regardless of how Communist propaganda is bound to misrepresent such insistence, on complete Soviet withdrawal from Czechoslovakia as the sine qua non condition of any missile disarmament talks.

In By-Election

Cardinal Entry Welcome

From the Gazette, Montreal

The choice of Education Minister Jean Guy Cardinal to run as National Union candidate in the late Premier Johnson's constituency of Bagot will overcome some of the difficulties in his present position.

Mr. Cardinal has been a member of the cabinet since last November and holds one of the most important posts in the government. Yet he has been "out of reach" in the Legislative Council. The body most concerned with his department's affairs, the Assembly, has not had the opportunity to question him.

The fact that Mr. Cardinal had no seat in the Lower House also may have cut his effectiveness in this sensitive post. If the constituents of Bagot elect him, December 4, as seems likely, the increased exposure — and perhaps pressure — which membership in the Assembly brings, will help make him more widely known in the province.

Then, there is a possibility of Mr. Cardinal's succeeding one day to the leadership of the National Union Party. His name was mentioned prominently after Mr. Johnson's death. It is likely to be mentioned again.

But he could hardly be considered at all if he had no experience in the Assembly. Whether he will be considered when he gets a seat, is another question. Much will then depend on his performance in the Lower House.

But quite apart from the possibility he might eventually become a leadership candidate, the news that he is running in Bagot is welcome. A minister of education should be in the Assembly. Confidence in the province's education policy may have suffered because, for too long, there has been no one in the Lower House directly responsible for this policy.

Unique Weapon Reportedly Designed to Neutralize U.S. Bomber Bases

Russia Orbits Space Bomb—Jane's

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, from London

The Soviet Union has carried out at least a dozen test firings of its unique "space bomb," the authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft reports.

Former U.S. defence secretary Robert McNamara warned in November, 1967, that the Soviets were developing these weapons, known officially as "fractional orbit bombardment system" (FOBS).

In its 1968-69 edition Jane's said the Soviet "space bomb" is designed primarily to neutralize U.S. Air Force manned bomber bases.

However, Jane's said rockets displayed in recent Moscow parades as counterparts of the American-built Polaris have been only research and development rounds. It said a genuine submarine-launched missile has not yet been seen in a Moscow parade.

In other highlights, Jane's reported:

● The Soviets apparently have not yet developed anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defences against the United States. The "Tallinn" defence system being set up across the northwest approaches to the Soviet Union is intended to deal with aircraft rather than missiles.

● There has been little recent news of Communist China's nuclear weapons program. But Jane's said the American public will "derive comfort" from knowing each launching site to be built under the U.S. \$5 billion "Sentinel"

ABM program will be able to defend an area as great as several states.

● Israel is developing surface-to-surface missiles and could become a nuclear power within two years.

Jane's described the Soviet "space bomb" as a weapon that could be fired into orbit about 100 miles above the earth and slowed by a retro-rocket to drop onto a target before completing an orbit.

It said the first known launch in the "space bomb" program was Jan. 25, 1957. It reported the 12th and latest known launching was April 25 this year when a "space bomb" payload was orbited under the name "Osmos 218."

It said visual sightings by the British Royal Air Force indicated each "space bomb" is about 6 feet 6 inches long and 4 feet in diameter.

It said the "space bombs" apparently are fired by a "Scarp" rocket, shown for the first time in a Moscow parade Nov. 7, 1967. The liquid-propelled "Scarp" was said to be 113 feet 6 inches long and to have a diameter of 10 feet at its base.

Jane's gave no estimate of the relative strengths of the United States and the Soviet Union in missiles.

Jane's disclosed that the United States, while perfecting ingenious multiple warheads and decoys for intercontinental missiles and the submarine-launched "Poseidon," also is evolving an advanced manned strategic aircraft.

Although few details are available, Jane's said it will be supersonic, with a probable take-off weight of 350,000 pounds and armament of 32 missiles. It said the cost of developing the plane is "anything up to \$3 billion."

Jane's noted that both the joint Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner project and the rival American SST project have been heavily delayed. It said it was "clearly foolish" to announce Concorde would make its first flight in February, 1969. It said the Boeing Company has had virtually to start from scratch again in development of its rival SST-airliner.

Jane's also took a pessimistic view of prospects for a European air bus. "It looks more and more like an aircraft wanted by politicians rather than airlines," Jane's said.

Vital Case in South African Supreme Court

Press Freedom on Trial

By PETER SCHIRMER
From Johannesburg

Three men, one of them a distinguished South African newspaper editor, are to appear in the Rand supreme court here Friday in one of the most important trials to be heard in South Africa since the governing National Party came to power in 1948.

The men face charges under the South African Prisons Act of publishing false information about prisons as the result of a series of three articles which appeared in the Rand Daily Mail — one of the most outspoken critics of the South African government's policies — in June, 1965.

The articles, based on affidavits, alleged brutality, electric shock treatment and unsanitary conditions in South African jails.

In 1967, after a series of successful prosecutions by the state against people who had given material to the Rand Daily Mail and her sister paper, the Johannesburg Sunday Times, five people connected with the news reports were summoned to appear in court to face charges under the act. Now, after a further 16 months' delay, three of the five are to appear in court.

The result of the trial will affect future press freedom in South Africa, according to both journalists and leading jurists.

The three men are Laurence Owen Vine Gandar, editor in chief of the Rand Daily Mail (who in 1964 was the first person to be awarded the gold medal of the Institute of Journalists for outstanding services to the fundamental freedom of the press);

Benjamin Porund, a senior reporter on that newspaper and Johannesburg correspondent of the London Sunday Times;

And Anthony Flescher, general manager of South African Associated Newspapers. His company owns both the Rand Daily Mail and the Johannesburg Sunday Times, the country's biggest circulation newspaper in either English or Afrikaans.

The first part of the story of charges and counter-charges came from a former prisoner, Robert Harold Lundt Strachan, an artist and former South African air force lieutenant as well as a one-time teacher, who met Porund after he had finished a three-year sentence and told a tale of brutality, callousness,

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The first of the Russian freighters, the Korshakovskiy, took its 30,000 bales at more than 23 a bale cheaper than the recently reduced rates of the combined 23 European lines. Wool buyers have been unable to resist the bait.

Australia will export about 4,700,000 bales of wool this year and two-thirds of this will go to Europe with the European Common Market the biggest buyer.

The freight on this wool exported to the non-communist countries would come to between \$35,000,000 and \$45,000,000. It is some or most of this trade that Russia appears to be after.

The freight rates Russia now is offering are uneconomical for European shipping companies. These companies claim that they are uneconomical for Russia, too, but as it is a political move this does not bother Russia yet.

Russia is rapidly expanding its merchant shipping fleet and it expected to place an order soon in Britain for 14 new cargo vessels worth more than \$70,000,000.

Until now the 23 companies making up the Europe to Australia Conference have had almost exclusive control of the freight trade. Australia does not have its own overseas shipping line.

About 70 per cent of Australia's export income for wool, wheat, meat and dairy products comes from exports to the northern hemisphere and it is worth a lot of money in freight to shipping companies.

The British Chamber of Shipping claims that Russian ships are operating non-commercially and are offering rates which none of the established lines can match. The chamber wants urgent talks with Britain's government to see what steps can be taken to counter the threat to the Western countries involved.

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Czech, Slovak Charters Get Official Signatures

BRATISLAVA (AP) — With anti-Soviet demonstrations quieted, Czechoslovak President Ludvík Svoboda and other leaders signed new charters Wednesday creating autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

Svoboda said the new charters, to become effective Jan. 1, will ensure "the full rights of both Czech and Slovak nations and the fulfilment of national needs."

"We are crowning the efforts of many generations of the Slovak people and, in unity with the Czechs, bringing to a conclusion the long quest for equality," he said.

SIMILAR CHEERS

In Prague, the Czechoslovak leaders came under attack Wednesday by a large group of Charles University students and professors who charged them with yielding to Soviet attempts to restore Stalinism. In a resolution, they denounced the treaty governing temporary stay of Soviet troops as "a prison sentence of many years for our country."

Several hundred supporters of the government applauded the leaders at the main Prague railway station Wednesday night on their return from Bratislava. There were similar ovations at stops along the way.

The Slovaks make up about 4,000,000 of the 14,000,000 people of Czechoslovakia. Warsaw pact country invaded by troops of the Soviet Union and four other allies Aug. 20 to check its drive for freedom of speech and other reforms. In the period between the two world wars, the Slovaks complained of inequality.

TWO HOUSES

The federalization law provides for a two-house popularly-elected parliament in which the smaller Slovak state will have the same representation in the upper house as the Czech regions of Bohemia and Moravia.

Matters of foreign affairs, defence, finance and several other fields remain under the jurisdiction of the central government in Prague, but other legislative powers will be given to the state parliaments. Many details have yet to be worked out.

The country is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week. It was in 1918 that the Slovaks proclaimed their will to live in a joint national state with the Czechs.

At the signing of the new

charter at Bratislava Castle, leaders reaffirmed both Czechoslovakia's membership in the Soviet bloc and their determination to continue with reforms slowed down by the Soviet-led invasion.

Flag-waving crowds along the streets leading to the castle strewed Svoboda's car with flowers, but a delegation from the Soviet consulate, driving in, drew derisive whistles from youthful spectators.



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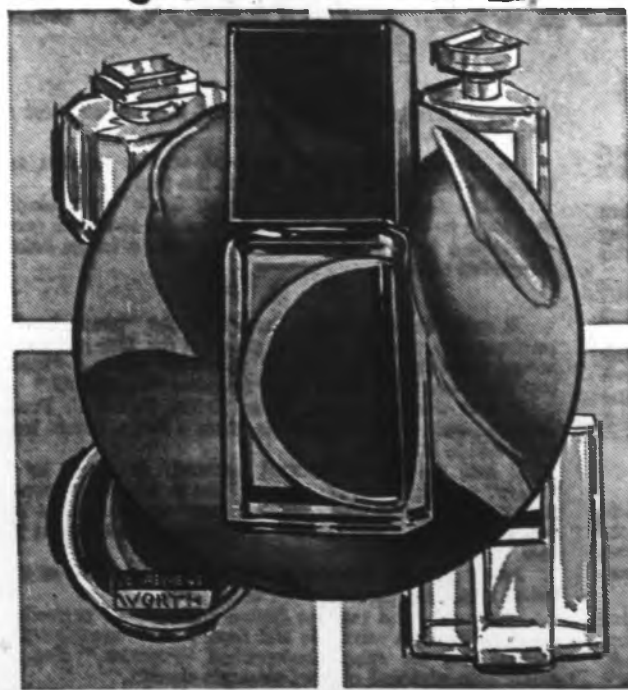
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Vietnam: Brink of Break?

hassador Xuan Thuy had read at the envoys' meeting.

Thuy, he said, accused the Americans of spreading "sensational news to the effect that the United States is going to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, while implying that it is demanding that the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam act in response."

This appeared to be a restatement of Hanoi's rejection of mutual reciprocity as the formula for a halt in the bombing. "The fallacious allegations of the United States about peace are at present aimed . . . at deceiving U.S. voters on the eve of the presidential election," Thuy added.

'CAMOUFLAGE'
Harriman's declaration of U.S. aims in Vietnam, repeated at the session, was dismissed by Le as "camouflage for the U.S. war of aggression."

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Harriman told the North Vietnamese "the United States fights only in defence of the South Vietnamese people, we do not fight for military bases or for special political or economic privilege."

"If self-determination for the South Vietnamese were assured, the United States would withdraw its military units," he added. "We would welcome such a development."

MEETING BRIEF

"The United States has acted on behalf of peace. We look to you now to do the same."

The exchange was brief, and the meeting time of one hour and a half was the shortest on record since the talks began last May.

One ranking U.S. official did not attend. The deputy delega-

tion chief, Cyrus R. Vance, remained in the U.S. Embassy during the talks.

The U.S. spokesman did nothing to dispel the mystery of Vance's absence. "He had work to do," was all Jordan would say. Jordan gave a crisp "No comment" when he was asked whether Vance had served as a telephone relay man between the U.S. delegation and the

White House in Washington during the session.

Before entering the meeting Harriman told reporters he was keeping presidential electoral issues completely clear of the peace talks.

It was learned that members of the American delegation had been keeping rendezvous, evidently with the North Vietnamese, in several places in the French capital the last few days. The American officials used rented cars for discretion's sake.

Hotel Union Votes Strike

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Members of the Beverage and Dispensers Union have voted 92 per cent in favor of striking if the B.C. Hotels Association negotiating committee does not agree to a two-year contract.

A strike would involve about 330 hotel and restaurant work-

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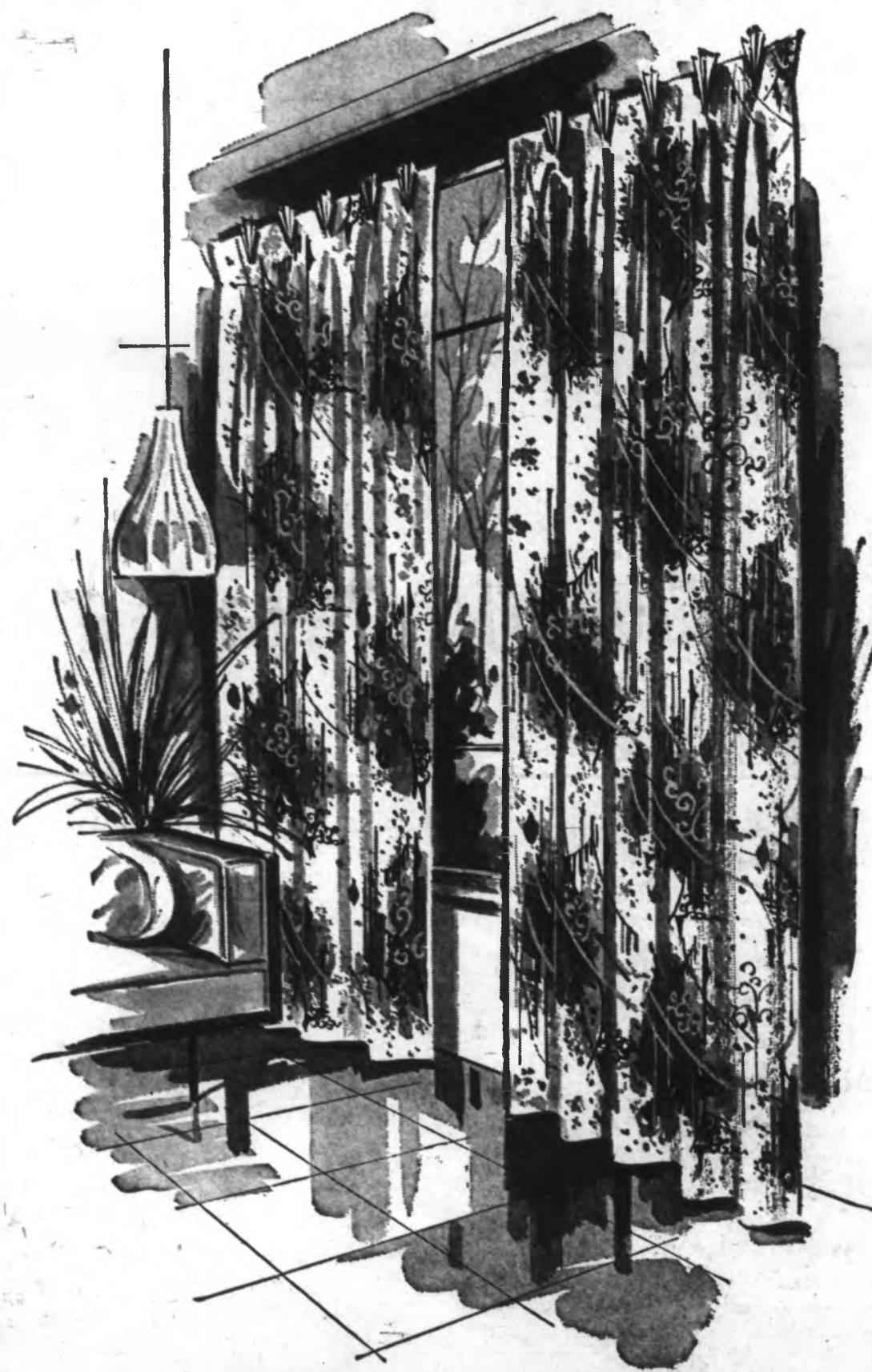
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QUAKER		
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Golden Apricots	Halves, 14-oz. tin	2 for 49*
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Heinz Soups	Celery, Split Pea, Green Vegetable and Vegetarian Vegetable, 10-oz. tins	3 for 43*

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All-Purpose Flour	20 lbs.	1.53
FOR ALL COOKING		
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Peaches	Sliced or Halves, 28-oz. tin	39*
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Fruit Cocktail	14-oz. tins	4 for 1.00
BAGGIES PLASTIC		
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HUNT'S FANCY		
Tomato Juice	48-oz. tins	3 for 89*
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Pineapple	Sliced, Crushed Tidbits, 14-oz. tins	3 for 79*
FOR ALL COOKING		
West Brand Oil	24-oz. bottle	63*
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Cake Mixes	13-oz. pkts.	3 for 89*
ROBIN HOOD		
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New Zealand Spring, "Best in the World"; short cut; extra trimmed. Whole or Butt Half **lb. 69^c**

SPRING		
Lamb Shoulders	Square cut; No Shank; Brisket or Neck	45 ^c
SPRING		
Lamb Rib Chops	lb.	53 ^c
SPRING		
Lamb Double Loin Chops	lb.	79 ^c
GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF		
Rump Roasts	Canada Choice and Good	lb. 85 ^c
PIGGY BANK		
Bacon	Sliced; Vacuum Pack	lb. 79 ^c
SHOPSY		
Corned Beef	4 2-oz. pkgs.	99 ^c
INDIVIDUAL		
Chicken Pies	2 for	49*
FRESH DAILY		
Ham and Cheese Pizza	Large 1-lb. 4-oz. size. Each	99*



Recipe of the Week

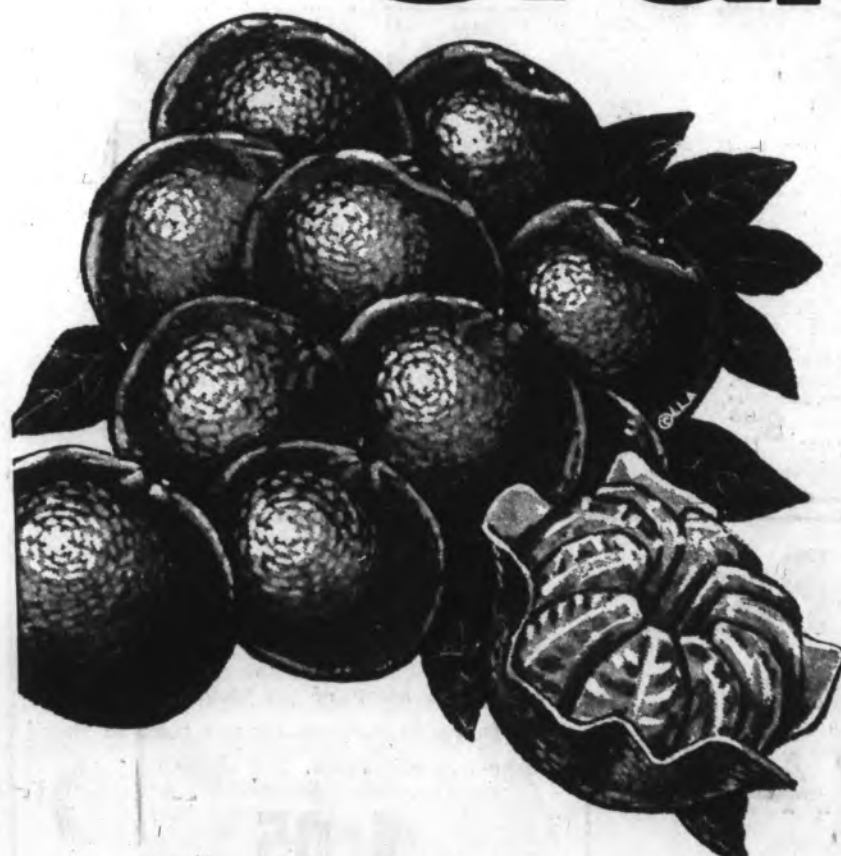
Roast Leg of Lamb — Basic Recipe

Set out a shallow roasting pan with rack. Wipe a 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb with a clean, damp cloth. Do not remove the thin, papery covering. Rub the lamb with a mixture of 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Place lamb on rack in pan skin side down. In centre of thickest part of meat insert roast meat thermometer, being sure that bulb does not rest on bone or in fat. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound, roast lamb uncovered at 300 degrees F. about 3 hours. When thermometer reaches 175 degrees F., meat is medium done, and well done at 180 degrees.



For Paper Frills
Select a sheet of white paper twice as wide as desired for length of frills; fold lengthwise. With fold toward you, make parallel cuts through fold 1/4 inch apart to within 1/4 inch of opposite side. Cut paper desired length; turn inside out. Wind around drumsticks. Fluff fringed ends with fingers. Fasten in place with cellulose tape.
Serve on warm platter. Garnish with mint leaves or parsley.

Oranges



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4 lbs. 1.00

B.C. GROWN		
Celery Hearts	Each	29*
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Squash	Danish; heavy meated; serve baked. lb.	10*
GENUINE SPANISH		
Onions	Excellent for sandwiches, sweet and tasty. Mild, Large size onions	2 for 39*
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Applesauce Nut Bun

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Chocolate Custard Layer

White Supreme Cake Custard Filled Chocolate, lood

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In olive oil 1/4-oz. tins. 2 for 39*

KRAFT

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12-oz. jar 1.19

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In tomato sauce. 6 1/2-oz. tins. 2 for 49*

ARDMONA FANCY	HEINZ	SPORK	HUNT'S	COLGATE	SECRET
Australian Peaches	Spaghetti and Cheese	Luncheon Meat	Tomato Paste	Toothpaste	Roll On Deodorant
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5 for 1.00	2 for 39*	2 for 89*	2 for 35*	Each 49*	79*
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Napkins	Towels	Napkins	Mouthwash	Toilet Tissue	Shampoo
Pkt. of 60	White or Coloured 2-roll pack	Dispenser fold, 250s	17-oz. size	White or Coloured 4-roll pack	Lotion; 3.4 oz.
2 for 39*	45*	33*	1.15	49*	99*



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New Pesticide Harmless in Initial Tests

A pesticide and disease controller being tested at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton has proved harmless to humans and animals.

The chemical, as yet unnamed, differs from traditional pesticides such as DDT in that it is absorbed by the plant instead of providing a protective but poisonous coating.

the pesticide could eliminate the government requirement of holding fruit for 30 days after harvesting to ensure poisonous substances have been decreased to a non-lethal level.

Fruit and vegetables treated with the new chemical could be eaten safely from the plant by man, bird and animal.

have so far baffled scientists. A report read Wednesday by research director Harry Anderson states that the substance controls mildew on cucumbers as well as other fruit.

The chemical does not make other pesticides obsolete. "It's no cure-all," Mr. Anderson says, "but it's gone a long way toward controlling some major diseases and pests."

Mr. Anderson would offer no speculation as to when the pesticide would be commercially available. It was developed by E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Del., and has been under test for three years at Saanichton and other research stations in Canada and the U.S.

The results of these tests are the most notable among

many others made public this year. Growing tomatoes in pure sawdust has already been adopted by some commercial growers since the research station tested the method, which provides a yield twice the weight of soil-grown fruit.

But sawdust-grown tomatoes require a special system of watering and nutrient feeding through hoses.

strawberry and grape have been found by the Saanichton experimental farm to be well-suited to growth on the peninsula.

Spartan and McIntosh apples grown there are reported to be equal in quality and size to those produced in the interior.

The best strawberry for the area was selected as being Siletz, a high yielder that is resistant to root rot.

Among several varieties of grapes tested, Foch, Seibel 5548 and Himrod have been found successful for wine production.

Certain geranium and begonia strains were grown from seeds by methods practical for commercial use. The begonias bloomed in one year — instead of the normal two years — by limiting exposure to light with a black cloth.

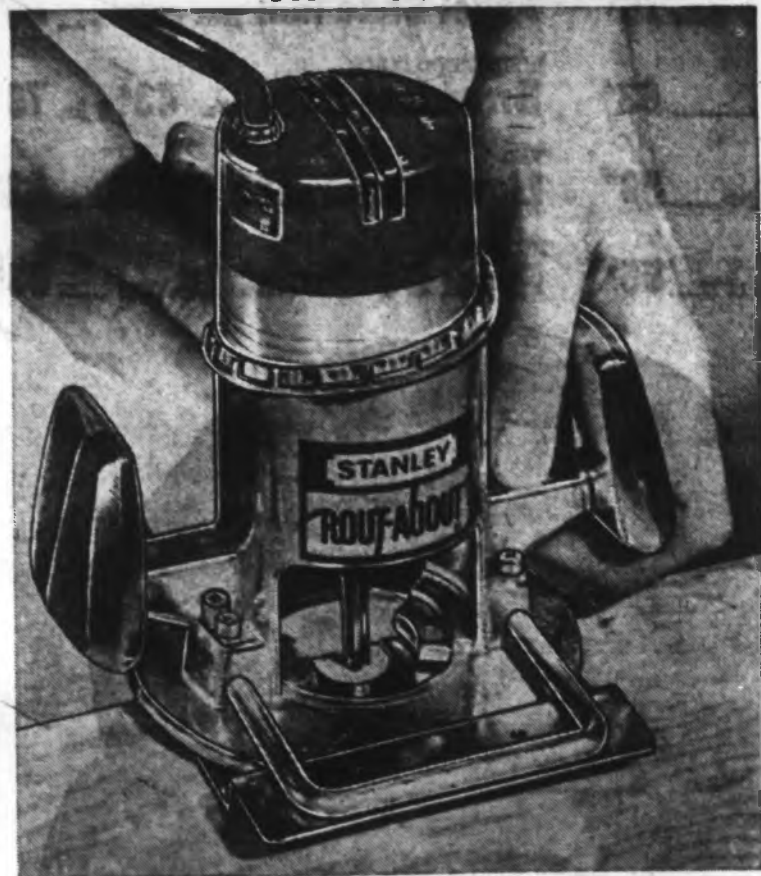
begin two years ago at Saanichton has at present 70 imported grape varieties and 200 kinds of fruit tree.

The quarantine service tests crops for diseases. If they have none, they are then made available for nursery production.

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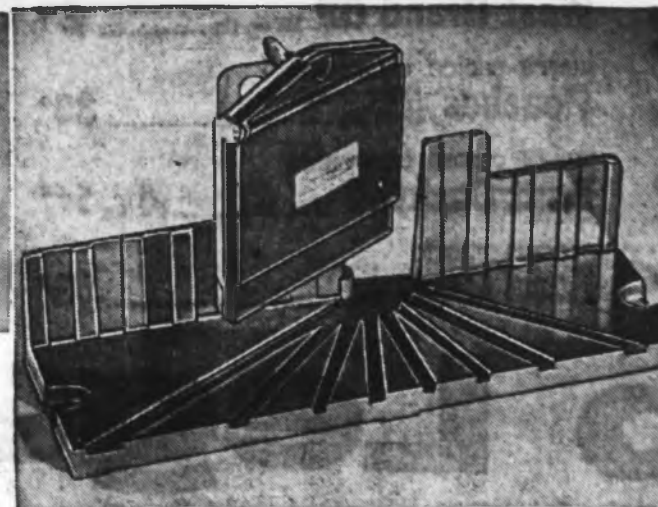
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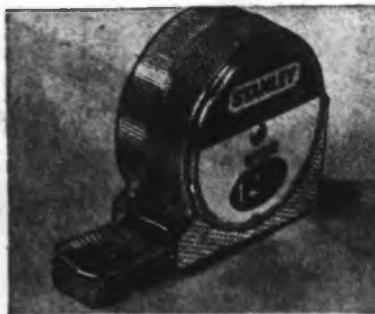


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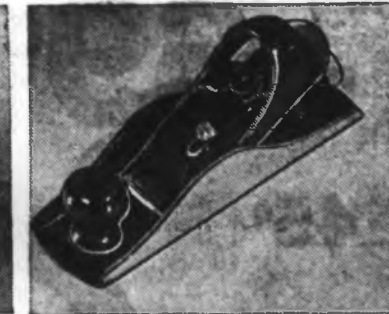
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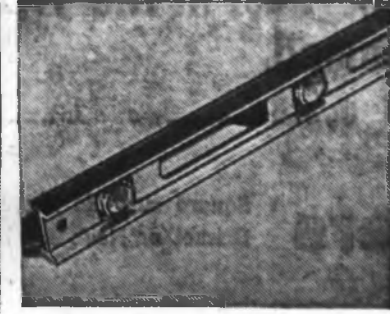
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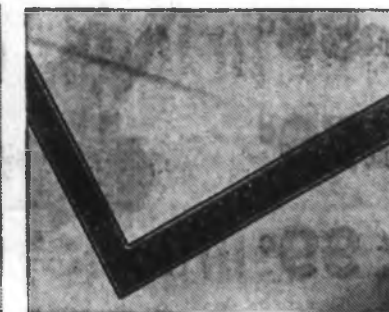
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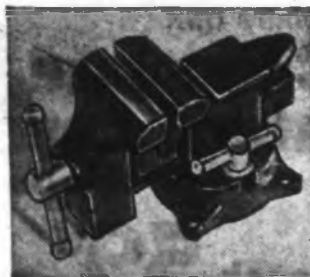


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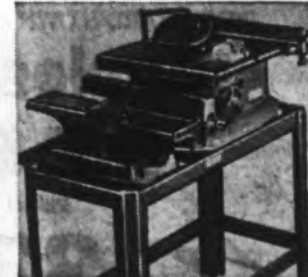
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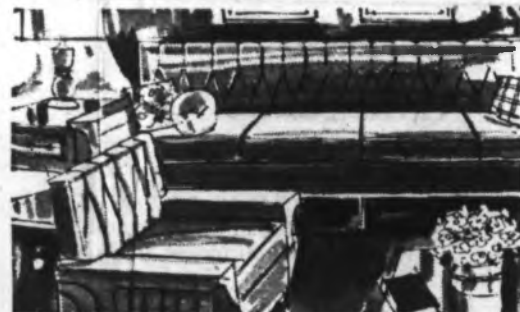
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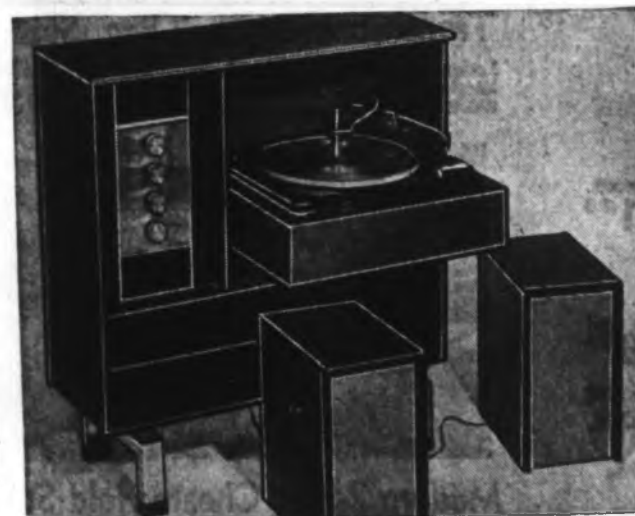
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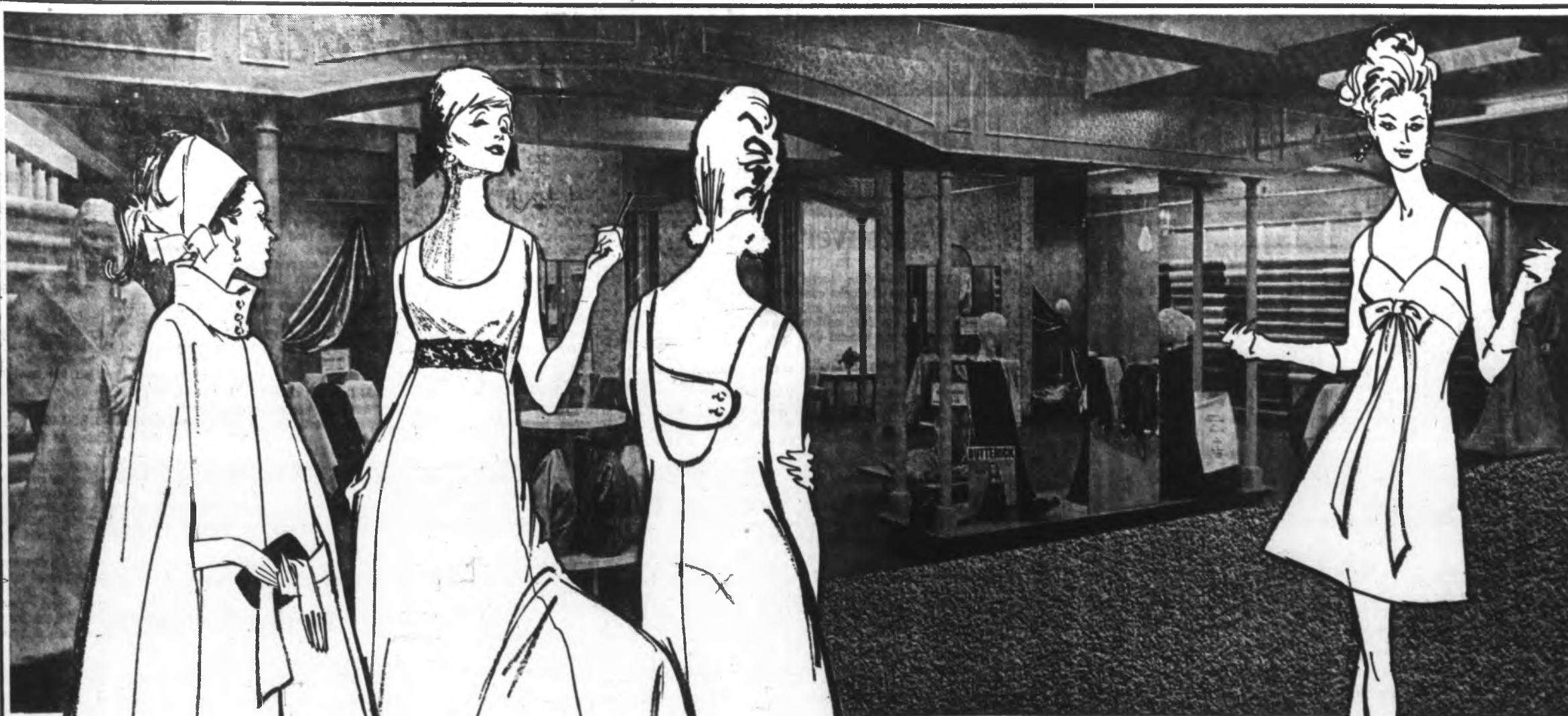
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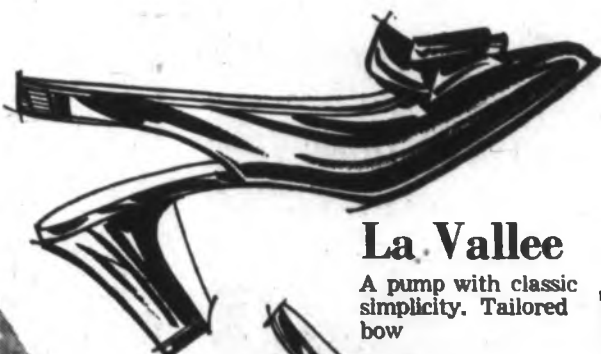
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Investment Firm, President Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver investment company and its president were fined a total of \$5,000 Tuesday for trading in the securities of a mining company without filing a prospectus with the B.C. Securities Commission.

Aaron Investment Co. was fined \$5,000 and Aaron president William C. Lyons \$1,000. Lyons and the company pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to trading in securities of Flagstone Mines Ltd. while no prospectus had been filed with the Securities Commission of B.C.

Prosecutor Ken Sawcus said Flagstone Mines, registered with the Alberta Securities Commission, had filed a prospectus accepted in that province, and shares were being sold legally in Alberta.

He said, however, that through an arrangement between Calgary and Vancouver brokers, shares also were being sold in B.C., where no prospectus had been filed.

CP HOTELS APPOINTMENTS



L. J. FINAMORE

L. C. PARKINSON

The appointment of Louis J. Finamore as general manager of the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C., is announced by C. G. Burton, executive vice-president of CP Hotels. Mr. Finamore succeeds L. C. Parkinson, who has been appointed assistant to the executive vice-president, with headquarters in Victoria. Mr. Finamore has had extensive experience in the operation of hotels in Europe, the Caribbean and Canada. Mr. Parkinson has been associated with CP Hotels for 39 years and has served in senior management positions with the company across Canada.

Several Canadian Reactor Sales Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. feels it has "a very good chance" of selling a nuclear-power reactor to Romania and is also working on prospects in several other countries, J. L. Gray, president of the Crown company, said Wednesday.

Under questioning in the Senate science committee, Dr. Gray also spoke of possible sales in countries ranging from Czechoslovakia to Nationalist China.

CECHOSLOVAKIA

He said the Czechoslovakian project has not been affected by the Soviet military intervention in the Warsaw-pact country. Since the Aug. 20 invasion, the Czechoslovakians have asked that Canada's bid be expedited and the Soviet Union has said it has no objections to Canadian involvement.

For the Romanian sale, Canada is competing with Britain and with a Swiss-French consortium, but "we think we have a very good chance," Dr. Gray said. Within a week, Canada would have bids in to Romania for 300- and 600-megawatt plants.

REACTOR INVOLVED

In the case of Nationalist China, only a small research reactor is involved, he said. Dr. Gray plans to visit Formosa next month in connection with this.

Other countries mentioned by the AECL head as prospective customers include Italy, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Brazil.

He said prospects are encouraging for selling Canada's special type of reactor, cooled by heavy water and fuelled with natural uranium.

The Crown agency, which su-

pervises nuclear research and development in Canada, also took over responsibility for marketing last summer after Canadian General Electric Co. withdrew from the field.

Dr. Gray said AECL does not produce reactors itself but co-

ordinates the sale of components produced by Canadian industry.

He said foreign sales are not "essential" to the Canadian program, aimed primarily at producing an economic reactor system for Canadian utilities.

But export sales would ensure full use of Canadian industrial facilities developed to make components.

Asked by the committee chairman, Senator Maurice Lamontagne, to account for Canada's "failure to export up to now," Dr. Gray said Canada has only been in a position to offer a plant for the last three or four years.

CGE had made two bids, one in Finland and one in Argentina. The first had fallen through when Finland dropped its plans for a nuclear power plant and instead bought power from the Soviet Union.

The sale to Argentina had been lost to Germany, although Canada offered a comparable deal for a similar plant.

Dr. Gray said Argentina's

trade relations are closer with Germany than with Canada. "It appears that one went mainly on grade."

Within Canada, Dr. Gray said, sales prospects are best in Ontario. Premier John Robarts

systems, he added.

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Town Planners For Home Aid

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wide range of housing assistance measures has been urged by the Planning Institute of British Columbia as an alternative to public housing projects.

In a brief which is to be submitted to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's task force on housing in Victoria Wednesday, the institute, representing town planners, says public housing projects are too big, too expensive, and have negative social results.

RANGE OF MEASURES

Instead, the brief recommends a range of measures which include rent supplements, rents applied to purchase price, and leasing of existing rental buildings by housing authorities.

The institute also urges depreciation allowances or tax credits for slum landlords to encourage them to spend more money on maintenance.

"Less emphasis should be given to large clearance projects which are slow in execution, result in large amounts of funds being tied up and disrupt whole

neighborhoods," the brief says. It also urges a system of grants to municipalities on a per capita basis to replace current land assembly provisions of the National Housing Act.

"One of the reasons for the land assembly provision was the prospect that it would hold down land prices," the brief states. "In this, it has not been effective."

It says the land bank concept still remained to be proved as insurance against rising prices.

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New Method Sought

Housing Bid System Rapped by Architects

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Architectural Institute of British Columbia says the organization is working with government officials to reach agreement on a satisfactory method of handling design proposals for public housing projects.

William Rhone, vice-president of the institute, governing body of the 270 architects in B.C., said the institute objects to the waste of time and talent under the developer competition system of calling bids for housing projects. He said he believed a satisfactory middle ground will be found.

ANNUAL MEETING

Institute members decided at their annual meeting last spring that they would not participate in such programs and a confidential memorandum was recently sent to architects by the institute reminding them of the decision.

The memorandum said architects taking part in such competitions "run the risk of being suspended from practice and from membership."

The developer competition is one in which any number of developers hire any number of architects to put in proposals for design and construction of public buildings.

MAIN OBJECTION

Mr. Rhone said the main objection to this is that if there are 10 proposals and only one is accepted, the other nine design teams have wasted their time and effort.

No More Troops —New Zealand

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Defence Minister David Thomson says the New Zealand government has no intention of increasing the country's military commitment in Vietnam.



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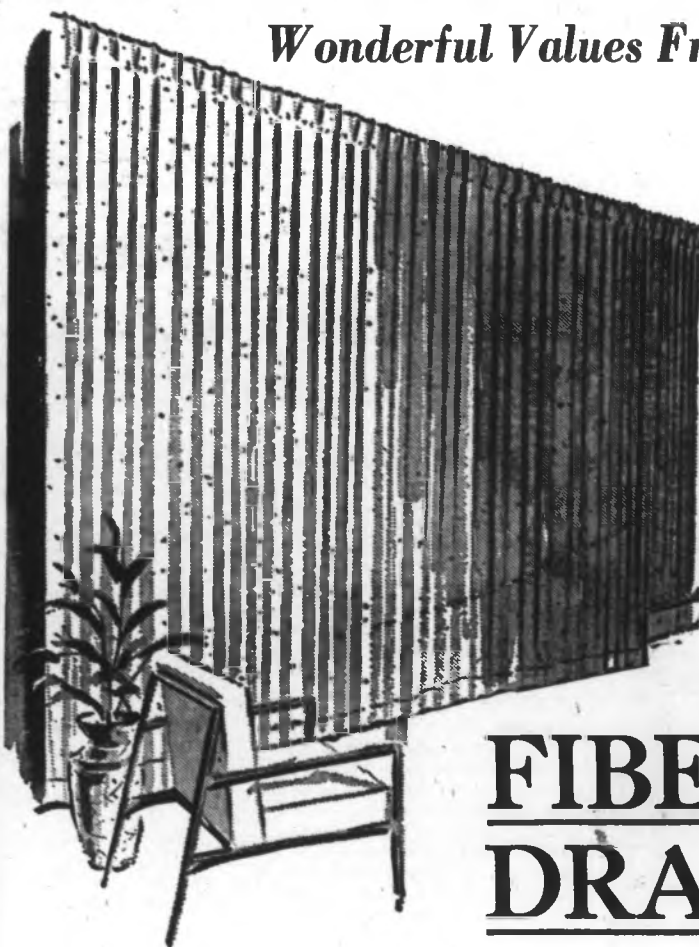
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179⁵⁷

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189⁵⁷

Popular transitional design 2-pce. chesterfield suite by Sklar. High diamond moulded foam back and soft dacron-wrapped reversible seat cushions. Walnut showwood arms and upholstered in bronze tapestry. Reg. 339.00. **SALE**

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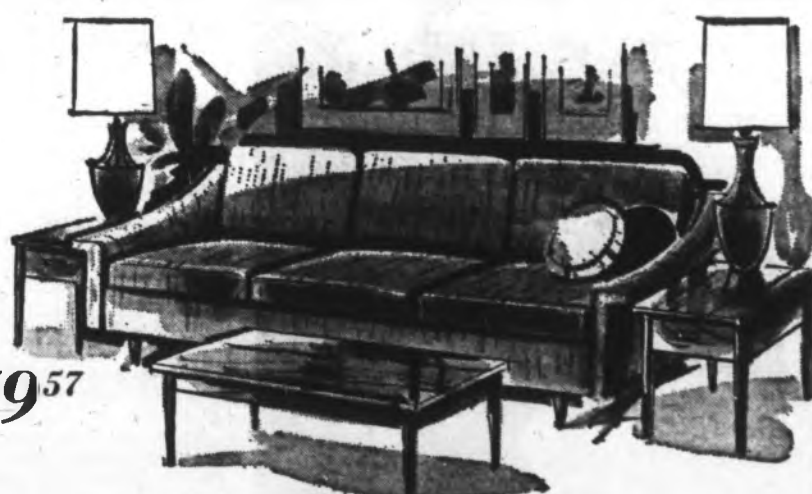
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Special 5-pce. dinette suite. Table 30x30, extends to 48 in. with 1 leaf. Textured walnut arborite and bronze-tone finish, 4 comfortable chairs with foam padded seats and backs and upholstered in patterned washable vinyl. Reg. 69.00. **SALE**

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Award winner of 1968-8-pce. dining suite, excellent, modern design. Buffet 60x18 with 3 drawers, 1 lined for silver and generous cupboard space concealed by 2 doors, table 36 in. x 48 in., extends to 60 in., with 1 leaf. Four flat back side chairs and two matching armchairs, a and upholstered in mocha boucle. Reg. 420.00. **SALE**

375⁵⁷

Hutch top with sliding glass doors. Reg. 70.00. **SALE**

79⁵⁷

Occasional Table Groups

Walnut arborite, textured finish, practical and attractive.

Coffee table, 36 in. Reg. 10.95. **SALE**

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Matching step table. Reg. 10.95. **SALE**

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Coffee table, 48 in. Reg. 14.95. **SALE**

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Matching step table. Reg. 14.95. **SALE**

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Scanda walnut arborite coffee table, 60 in., with cane shelf. Reg. 44.95. **SALE**

42.57

Coffee table, modern design, 48x18x15 in. Reg. 29.95. **SALE**

24.57

Lamp table with shelf, 18x30x22. Reg. 18.95. **SALE**

18.57

Matching end table, 18x20x21 in. Reg. 29.95. **SALE**

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Matching end table with cane shelf, 20x30x20 in. Reg. 39.95. **SALE**

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Warm walnut finish 3-pce. bedroom suite in simple, modern design. 42 in. dresser with tilting landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest and radio bed 4 ft. 6. Reg. 129.00. **SALE**

119⁵⁷

Scandinavian design in oiled walnut 3-pce. bedroom suite. 3 sizes in dressers to choose from, attractive hand sculptured pulls. 54 in. double dresser with 6 drawers and framed Landscape Mirror, 4-drawer man's chest and full panel bed, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 280.00. **SALE**

265⁵⁷

3-pce. suite with 60 in. triple dresser, 7 drawers and framed landscape mirror. Reg. 235.00. **SALE**

279.57

3-pce. suite with 72 in. master dresser, 9 drawers and framed landscape mirror. Reg. 310.00. **SALE**

295.57

Mediterranean enchantment in satin walnut. 3-pce. bedroom suite with 72 in. 9-drawer triple dresser and framed landscape mirror, 5-drawer chest on chest and queen-size panel headboard, complete with frame. Reg. 531.95. **SALE**

478⁵⁷

A new, new model of quiet elegance, modern in design and beautifully finished in oiled walnut on choice veneers. 47 1/2 in. double dresser with 6 drawers and tilting landscape mirror, generous 4-drawer chest and panel bed 4 ft. 6 in. Reg. 219.00. **SALE**

205⁵⁷

3-pce. suite as above with 60 1/2 in. 9-drawer triple dresser. Reg. 259.00. **SALE**

246.57

"Raja" Indian teak, Danish design, easy to care for and built for lasting beauty and enjoyment. 71 in. master dresser with 9 drawers and framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest and queen size bed. Reg. 395.00. **SALE**

377⁵⁷

4-pce. suite with twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3 in. Reg. 455.00. **SALE**

429.57

18th Century traditional 3-pce. bedroom suite in mahogany. Authentic styling with serpentine drawer fronts and antique brass pulls. 63 in. 9-drawer triple dresser and framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer high chest and panel bed, 4 ft. 6. Reg. 540.00. **SALE**

510⁵⁷

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189⁰⁰

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229⁰⁰

A smartly tailored model with quilted panelled back. 2 cushion style with the wider arms. A deluxe spring-filled mattress included, of course. Choose from gold or russet colours. Reg. 239.00. **SAVE 39.00 at**

209⁰⁰

A De Luxe Lounge that gives the utmost in seating and sleeping comfort. Quilted and buttoned back, 2 cushion seating, scroll arms and inverted pleated valance. Most elegant in rich damask covers. Reg. 289.00. **SAVE 39.00 at**

259⁰⁰

A delightful 2-pce. suite featuring the most comfortable lounge that converts so easily into a bed. In the traditional style with quilted back and upholstered in a fine boucle damask pieces. Reg. 385.00. **SAVE 36.00 at**

349⁰⁰

A queen size unit in the traditional deep tufted style with small wings sloping to graceful cut-back arms. 3-cushion seating and inverted pleated valance, completes this fine unit. Reg. 375.00. **SAVE 36.00 at**

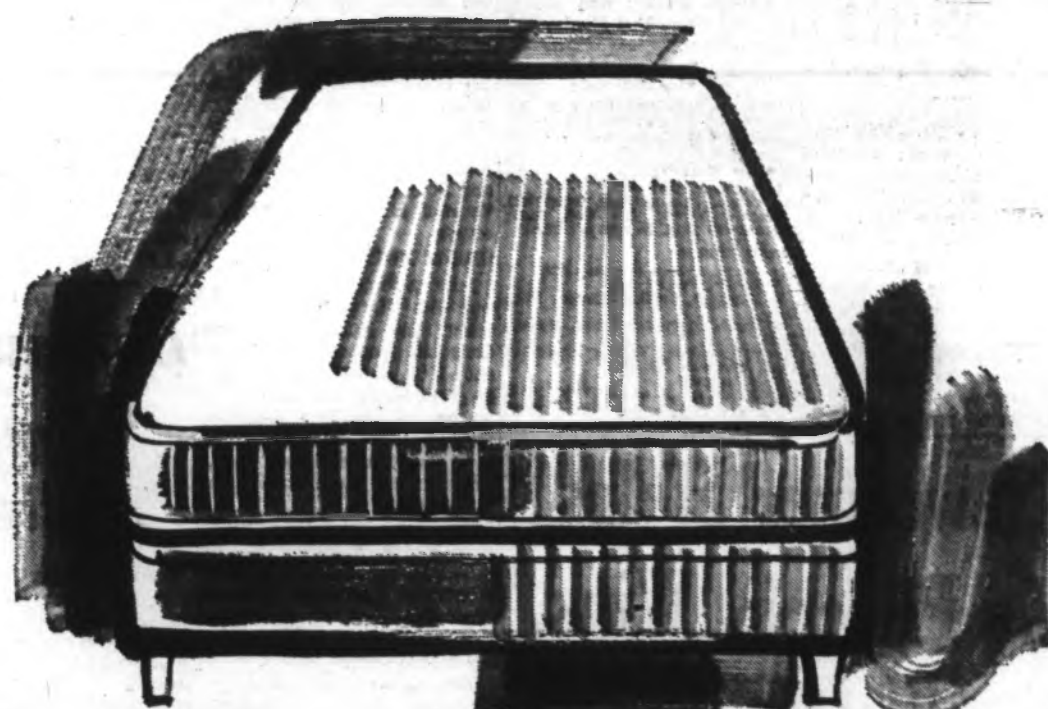
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Western Sleep Co. Makers of the Famous "RESTONIC" Mattresses Are Moving To a New Location And Offer Their Warehouse Stock Through Standard At a Fraction Of The Regular Prices!

STYLE No. 1

A 312-coil mattress, quilted in a beautiful damask with aisal insulation and pre-built borders. 3 ft. 3 or 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. sizes. Reg. 59.95. **CLEARANCE**

39⁹⁸

MATCHING BOX SPRING

39.98

3-PC. UNIT COMPLETE, Mattress and Box Spring

79.00

STYLE No. 3

A luxurious 510-coil mattress, diamond-quilted in fine damask and insulated with aisal and finished with pre-built borders and reinforced edges. 3 ft. 3 or 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. sizes. Reg. 19.95. **CLEARANCE**

49⁹⁸

MATCHING BOX SPRING

49.98

3-PC. UNIT COMPLETE, Mattress and Box Spring

99.00

STYLE No. 2

A 405-coil mattress, diamond-quilted in a fine quality damask with aisal insulation, pre-built borders and reinforced edges. In 3 ft. 3 or 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. sizes. Reg. 69.95. **CLEARANCE**

46⁹⁸

MATCHING BOX SPRING

46.98

3-PC. UNIT COMPLETE, Mattress and Box Spring

92.50

STYLE No. 4

The finest in sleeping comfort from this quality mattress, with 720 coils, pre-built borders, aisal insulation and damask ticking multi-quilted. In 3 ft. 3 or 4 ft. 6 by 6 ft. sizes. Reg. 89.95. **CLEARANCE**

59⁹⁵

MATCHING BOX SPRING

59.95

3-PC. UNIT COMPLETE, Mattress and Box Spring

119.90



Putting on their most winsome smiles in hopes of attracting a sponsor are: back row (left to right)—Gail Bonner, Diana Borzak, Doreen Lusk, Irene

Smith, Judy Bourne and Coach Jack Lusk; front row—Angi Radanovich, Mary Coutts, Arlene Wallwin and Marilyn Johnston.—(Jim Ryan)

Champions May Fold For Lack of Sponsor

By JIM TANG

Canada's best women's basketball team is in danger of having to disband because of lack of a sponsor. If it happens, Victoria will lose its only Canadian championship team.

Victoria Untouchables, who won the Canadian women's senior championship last season as Victoria Rawlings, have started play in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League but their future is uncertain because of lack of finances. Team members and coach Jack Lusk have managed to keep things going up until

now, but it will be impossible for them to carry on unless financial help can be found.

Lusk and team-manager Sylvia Campbell have broken down the need to \$528 for team travel and accommodation, \$48 for player registration, \$100 for entry in the inter-city league, \$266 for rental of gymnasiums for practices and league games, \$60 for referees and \$200 for uniforms.

That adds up to \$1,200, not much for the championship team which is considered to have — and far too little for the city to lose as a team of group of young

women who are a credit to the community.

Both Lusk and Mary Coutts, inter-city league scoring champion last season and a member of Canada's Pan-American Games basketball team, rate Untouchables even stronger than the club which won the Canadian title last spring.

Back from the championship team in addition to Mrs. Coutts and Miss Campbell are Marilyn Johnston, Doreen Lusk and Gail Bonner. And Diane Doyle, most valuable player in the inter-city league last season, and Nita Moody have both indicated they will return.

To replace Barbara Tribe, Jeanne McHattie and Trish Hadfield, who are playing for University of Victoria this season, Untouchables have five newcomers who include, in the opinion of Lusk and Mrs. Coutts, three players who could be among the top five or six in Canada.

Additions include Angie Radanovich of Nanaimo, a former University of British Columbia player who is rated one of the best in Canada; Arlene Wallwin, an outstanding high school star from Merritt who at six feet, two inches is the tallest player on the club; Diana Borzak of McBride, a B.C. high school all-star last season; Irene Smith, a high school star from Fort St. John and Judy Bourne, returning to the club after an absence of a season.

GREAT POTENTIAL. Lusk, a former UBC star who was with Winnipeg St. Andrews when that club reached the Canadian men's finals in 1965 and 1966, rates the Untouchables as having the potential to be one of the best Canadian teams in many seasons.

"It would be a shame," Lusk said, "if this team wasn't able to carry on."

His team went a long way to proving his assertion on its ability on Saturday night when it defeated Vancouver Molsons, rated the best of the three Vancouver clubs, in the inter-city league opener here.

Other teams in the league are Vancouver Mount Pleasant, UBC and UVIC. Untouchables play each of the Vancouver teams once at home, the games to count for four points, and have four games with UVIC.

FINANCE THEMSELVES. Lusk's team is scheduled to play UBC in Vancouver on Saturday and Sunday in its next two league starts. The players and Lusk will finance this trip themselves and the team will probably still be in operation for its next home game, against Mount Pleasant on Saturday Nov. 9.

The following two weekends Untouchables scheduled for four games in Vancouver, and support is needed before the weekend of Nov. 16 if there is to be any assurance that the team can continue to operate.

"One of our problems," Mrs. Coutts said, "is that we just haven't had the time to try and find support. We just have to travel for help."

SEVERAL TEACHERS. Mrs. Coutts, Lusk, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Lusk, Miss Campbell, Miss Bonner, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Bourne are all teachers and most of their spare time is taken up with coaching teams for their schools.

Anyone who has any suggestions or is willing to help is asked to get in touch with either Miss Campbell at 386-7810 or Lusk, who can be reached at 478-2423 or 386-5864.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

By Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
3:05 7:15	1:40 7:40	3:25 8:05	2:45 8:25

Major solunar periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration. Light type.

Next matches: Saturday at 2 p.m., Burrell vs. Victoria at MacDonald Park and UBC vs. New Westminster at Collier Park.

VANCOUVER (CP) — North Shore moved into a three-way tie with Victoria O'Keefe's and Vancouver Columbus for third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League Wednesday by defeating Vancouver Eintracht, 2-0.

The three teams each have seven points, three behind University of B.C. and four behind Vancouver Firefighters.

First half of the game was scoreless. Roy Nosella scored for North Shore from 10 yards at 8:00 of the second half, and inside forward Ken Legge made it 2-0 12 minutes later.

CHICAGO 4, LOS ANGELES 3

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REGINA (CP) — Quarter back Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders has won for a second time the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the player who is most valuable to his team in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference.

Halfback Dave Rainey of Winnipeg Blue Bombers was second and place-kicker Ted Gertels of British Columbia Lions third in the voting. Exact voting figures were not released.

PHILADELPHIA 1, ST. LOUIS 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Harvey (1) (Robert, Bertram) 2:38.
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To Coach Stars
General manager-coach of Memphis South Stars, John Muckler, Wednesday was named coach of Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League. He replaces Wren Blair who will devote full time to his duties as general manager.

Canadiens Whip Leafs Expansion Clubs Suffer

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	T	P
Montreal	10	1	1
Quebec	8	3	1
New York	7	4	1
Toronto	7	4	1
Philadelphia	6	5	1

Next games: Toronto-New York at Philadelphia and Boston at Detroit.

Expansion clubs continued to get their kinks. Toronto Maple Leafs didn't look improved enough to handle Montreal Canadiens and St. Louis Blues opened up a lead in the Western Division in games played last night in the National Hockey League.

New York Rangers trounced Pittsburgh Penguins by a 7-3, Boston Bruins grabbed a 4-2 decision over Minnesota North Stars and Chicago Black Hawks were 4-2 winners over Los Angeles Blades to bring the score in interlocking play this season to 18-3-2 in favor of the established Eastern Division.

In Toronto, Canadiens ended their eight-game road tour and stayed on top of the Eastern Division by bouncing the Leafs, 5-0. And in St. Louis, the Blues rode to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia Flyers to move two points ahead of Oakland's idle Seals with a game in hand.

Canadiens were much too good for the Leafs. The Toronto defence, barely adequate in the first period, turned the Maple Leaf end of the rink into a disaster area in the second period.

Jim Dorey and Mike Pelyk made all the mistakes rookies can be expected to make and even veteran Marcel Pronovost

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MONTREAL 5, TORONTO 0

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blundered under the relentless Montreal attack, which produced two goals for a 3-0 lead.

Yvan Cournoyer got behind Dorey for the Montreal first-period goal and Jacques Lemire did the same thing for the 2-0 goal. Then Pelyk's blind play was picked up by Cournoyer, who fed to Gilles Tremblay for 3-0.

Canadiens, who played with-

out Henri Richard and Jacques Laperriere, got third-period goals from John Ferguson and Lemire.

Rangers spotted Penguins a 3-0 lead, then came smashing back with an impressive show.

Bob Nevin, now with 15 points and only one point behind scoring leader Stan Mikita, and Jean Ratelle led the comeback with two goals and an assist.

34 seconds left.

Nevin's goals were his eighth and ninth of the season and tied him for the league lead with Jim Pappin, who scored once in Chicago's victory.

Outshot, 38-24, in Minneapolis, the Bruins blew a 2-0 lead and then came back for the points on third-period goals by Eddie Shack and John Bucyk, who scored into an empty goal with

Cooke 'Exiles' Regan On Salary, Expenses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General manager Larry Regan of Los Angeles Kings has been sent on a hockey scouting trip to Czechoslovakia and possibly Russia following a \$1,000 fine for hitting a referee.

"I was absolutely dismayed by Larry's action," Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the National Hockey League club said Wednesday.

Although Regan remains on full salary with expenses for his trip, Cooke said, "you might say I am suspending him."

League president Clarence Campbell slapped the fine on Regan during the weekend and the general manager left town

Monday. He'll be gone two or three weeks, the club announced, and possibly will do some scouting in Canada on his way home.

Regan punched referee Bruce Hood in Oakland Oct. 13, after Hood had called a five-minute penalty on Kings' defenceman Dale Rolfe in the third period. Oakland, trailing, 4-3, at the time, scored and the game ended in a 4-4 deadlock.

There was conjecture that Regan might have drawn a heavier fine had the trip not been arranged.

With Regan gone, Coach Red Kelly has assumed the additional duties as acting general manager.

Claremont Relies on Speed In Bid to Dethrone Hornets

Defending cup champions, Mount View Hornets, carry an 11-game winning streak, the Inter-High School Senior Soccer League's leading scorer, Rick Lamoureux, and the league's best defensive record with them into the Coliseum Cup final Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Centennial Stadium against the only team to beat them this season, Claremont.

Following a season-opening 2-5 loss to Claremont, Hornets started a streak on Sept. 23 with a 4-0 shutout win over Mt. Douglas which hasn't ended yet.

Their last win was a 2-1 decision over Victoria High Tyeen, the team which they defeated in the Coliseum Cup final last season.

Claremont finished the season with a 10 win and two loss record, losing 1-2, to Hornets and 2-3, to Tyeen.

With the ability to score with either foot, Lamoureux, one of the Hornets' "link" men in the 4-3-3 formation used by coach Brian Cornell, has notched 16 goals in the 12 league matches.

Four more than teammate Bill Walker and also four more than the Hornets have allowed their opposition this season.

Tom Westwater, coach of Claremont's team, seems quite confident his team can contain Lamoureux using the more con-

ventional 5-2-3 formation and perhaps putting right fullback Ray Thorner on a checking assignment on the scoring leader.

Claremont will also rely heavily on speed up front.

"We've got the fastest forwards in the league in Glen Robinson, Rick Saby (who has been clocked at 9.6 seconds for 100 yards) and Ted Clark plus a bigger defence than anyone else," Westwater stated.

Otherwise, the Hornets will be using the same lineup they have been using all season with Bob Bisson as a "sweeper," Bob Bolitho and Vic Escude on left and right wing, respectively, Brian Dill, Brent Russell and Dave Speller as fullbacks, and Gary Clarke, George Hines, Lamoureux and Mark Robb as link men and Walker as a "striker" in the more offensive of the two formations.

Regular goalkeeper Graham Lee will be backed by Jim Gill, who can also play a halfback position.

CLAREMONT LINEUP

In Claremont's formation, Westwater will go with Al Poulsen, whom he describes as very courageous and having good hands, in goal. Bill Roper and Thorner on left and right back. Keith Hannan and Ross Clague at left and right half, Wayne Scooney at centre half, Robinson and Clarke at outside left and right forward positions, Steve Thorne and Rick Holmes at inside left and right forward positions and the speedy Saby at centre forward. George Sprinkling and Greg Russell will be the alternates.

It will be Claremont's speed against the cohesive Mount View passing attack, which is that way because eight of the Hornets play for the first division Gorge team in the Victoria and District Senior Soccer League.

A 1952 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Ruck was a sportswriter for the Hartford Courant, the New Haven Register and the New Britain Journal Courier, all in Connecticut. He has an extensive background in marketing and advertising.

WRESTLING
TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 8:15 p.m.
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
Dean HIGUCHI vs.
John TOLOS
Tom ANDREWS vs.
BOBBY SHANE
4-MAN TAG-TEAM
SAVAGE and KOST

Four Touchdowns by Reed Clinch Crown for Riders



Jockey Licence for Kathy

The Maryland Racing Commission has 'reluctantly' granted Kathy Kusner a jockey's licence in compliance with a court order making her the first woman to be licensed to race horses at a major track where betting is legal. Kathy, a member of the U.S. equestrian team at the Olympic Games, said she would not seek a mount until Nov. 26 at Laurel race track in Baltimore. — (AP)

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Saskatchewan	11	11	5	1	22
Calgary	10	9	6	2	18
Edmonton	10	8	6	2	18
B.C. Lions	10	4	10	1	8
Winnipeg	10	3	10	2	6

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Ottawa	10	8	2	2	18
Toronto	10	7	3	2	14
Montreal	10	6	4	2	12
Hamilton	10	5	5	2	10

Final games: Saturday—Hamilton at Montreal; Saskatchewan vs. B.C. at Vancouver; Sunday—Ottawa at Toronto; Calgary at Winnipeg.

REGINA — Saskatchewan Roughriders clinched the championship and fullback George Reed took aim at the rushing and individual point-scoring honors on Wednesday night.

Led by the powerful running of Reed and the passing of Ron Lancaster, Riders ended Edmonton Eskimos' win streak at four games by scoring a 34-7 win before more than 21,000 Taylor Field fans who included about 4,000 players from Saskatchewan minor football leagues.

OUT OF REACH — Result left first place out of reach of Calgary Stampeders, now three points behind with one game left, and made the last two games meaningless except for individual performances.

Calgary's Pete Liske and his band of receivers will be looking for more throwing and catching records in Winnipeg on Sunday but the big match-up will be on Saturday in Vancouver. There Riders and Lions meet to set up a head-to-head struggle between Reed and Jim Evenson for the rushing title and between Reed and Ted Gerela for the individual scoring title.

REED CLOSES IN — Reed closed in on both of the B.C. stars Wednesday, scoring all four Saskatchewan touchdowns and packing the ball 27 times for 139 yards in the unofficial tabulation.

That left him with 96 points for the season, 13 behind Gerela, and put him within 25 yards of the rookie B.C. fullback. Evenson has carried 229 times for 1169 yards and Reed 245 times for 1144 yards.

RECORD AT STAKE — Also at stake for Gerela on Saturday is a professional football field goal record. He has a Canadian Football League record of 28, good enough to share the professional football record with Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams and Pete Gogolak of the Buffalo Bills.

Clicking with long passes, Riders dominated the first half. They were 10-0 leaders at the quarter and were ahead by 17-0 before the first of Pete Kempf's two field goals left it at 17-3 at half time.

Reed scored on one-yard and three-yard plunges after a field goal by Jack Abendschan and Bill Goods kicked the first two of his four converts to account for the Saskatchewan points.

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Eskimos, with Charlie Fulton at quarterback, were harder to handle after the intermission.

After Abendschan kicked his second field goal for 20-3 early in the third quarter, Jim Thomas scored on a six-yard run and Kempf converted to get it to 20-10.

Reed boosted the lead to 27-10 by going over on his third straight plunge on a sequence which started at the 10-yard line just before the quarter ended. But the Eskimos came back quickly at the start of the fourth quarter for a converted touchdown by Thernus Butler and got to 27-20 with four minutes left on a field goal by Kempf.

They failed the next time they

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



At a meeting of the Victoria District Committee this week, it was decided to include Glen Meadows on a trial basis in the rota of clubs being used for the Vancouver Island Match Play Championship in the 1969 event.

The North Saanich club has been allocated the second round of the tournament on April 13.

The qualifying round will be at Gorge Vale on March 30; the first round on April 6 at Victoria; the third round on April 20 at Colwood; the semi-finals on April 27 at Gorge Vale and the final on May 4 at Uplands.

Other events on the Victoria district calendar for next year are:

- May 11—B.C. Centennial Foursomes Tournament at Uplands;
- May 24—City Junior Championship (36 holes) at Uplands;
- May 25—Oscar Hill Open at Cedar Hill;
- June 1 and 8—City Amateur Championship—54 holes—at Victoria;
- Aug. 24—Esquimalt Handicap at Gorge Vale;
- Aug. 26-28—Lefty-Righty team championship at Royal Colwood;
- Oct. 13—Thanksgiving Day Tournament at Uplands;
- Nov. 10—Armistice Day Tournament at Uplands;
- Dec. 26—Christmas Tree Tournament at Uplands.

A proposal to form an inter-club contest on the lines of the Victoria District butters matches is being considered by the members of the nine-hole courses on Vancouver Island.

The tentative participants are Greengrass, Brown Hill, Cowichan, Ardmore and Metchoin. The plan is that the matches would be played on handicap with the best ball counting.

Metchoin is the latest Vancouver Island club to become a member of the B.C. Golf Association. It has also been invited to become a member of Victoria District Committee (Zone 1 of the BCGA).

What must be developing into the longest butters match on record will go into its fourth stanza at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

Defenders Norm Boden and Gordon Whan of Cowichan finished all square last Sunday with Al MacLeod and Laurie Carroll of Gorge Vale, Whan nearly holing out from a trap at the 17th to save the day for the holders.

The long drawn-out event started last March when, in the final match of the 1967-68 winter program, Boden and Whan stalled off the challenge of MacLeod and Bill Wakeham.

When the battle was resumed earlier this month Carroll took Wakeham's place and two more matches have finished all square.

This week's match starts at 12 noon.

Laurie Kerr played a two-over-par 71 on a windy Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club to become the sixth winner of the Chairman's Mug, competed for annually by members of the Victoria District Golf Committee.

Kerr was also a member of the four-man team that had the low aggregate net-eight-under-par 61. Also on the team were C. M. Holland, Ab Robertson and W. Sutton. Second with 62 net were Joe Briggs, John Carlow, Mike Perks and Harry Young.

Pete McIntyre and Bob Anderson of Victoria Golf Club continue to hold the district senior butters. They beat Clair Mitchell and Moke Morgan of Gorge Vale on the 18th hole at Royal Colwood.

Next challengers are Jim Douglas and Jack Betts of Uplands, with the match scheduled for Gorge Vale.

Two of the local club champions of 1968 which this column has so far omitted to congratulate are Hal Jacobson, Sidney's lefthander who won the championship of the Glen Meadows club, and Greig Barnes who is the title holder at Cedar Hill. In the finals, Jacobson beat Brian Sluggett while Barnes defeated G. Candlish.

Weekend Schedule For Minor Soccer

All managers and coaches are asked to attend a general meeting of the lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association at 7:30 p.m. at the Tally-Ho Travelodge, 3020 Douglas Street.

Schedule of weekend matches:

SATURDAY

10:30

DIVISION VI—Esquimalt Lions vs. Lake Hill Terrors, Bullen Park; Oak & Ash vs. Evening Optimists, Lochside Park; Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Gorge F.C., Rose Street Park; Cedar Bay Gyro vs. View Royal ANAF Vets, Maynard Park.

DIVISION VII—Oakwood Motors vs. Peninsula Flyers, Royal Road; Boy's Club vs. Northside, Central Junior High; Oakfield Service vs. Hirst and Filmed, Royal Oak School; Fox Pats vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Majestic Park; Lake Hill "B" vs. Victoria Central, Reynolds Road Park.

DIVISION VIII—Peninsula, Omega vs. Esquimalt Lions, Saanich Hall; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis, Windsor Park; Gordon Road F.C. vs. Evening Optimists, Gordon Road Junior High; Gorge F.C. vs. Victoria Central, Maynard Park.

DIVISION IX—Lake Hill "B" vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis, Windsor Park; Gordon Road F.C. vs. Evening Optimists, Gordon Road Junior High; Gorge F.C. vs. Victoria Central, Maynard Park.

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Basketball

Esquimalt Teamsters edged Gordon Head Purple, 11-9, and St. Andrews Royals shut out Boys' Club, 17-0, in Victoria and District Pre-Midget Boys League Basketball at S. J. Willis Junior High School Wednesday.

In Bantam Boys League action at St. Douglas High School, Evening Optimists beat Oak Bay, 37-25. Boys' Club defeated Esquimalt, 38-28, and Metropolitan Down Knights of Columbus, 49-26.

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Results and Entries

Racing at Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
 Maiden's Delight (Diaz) \$3.80 \$3.20 \$2.60
 Pettin Doll (Pacheco) 11.00 5.50
 Clara Jean (Baker) 3.50
 Also ran: Anna's Trick, Hips Ahoy, Who's Kidding, Jean's Love, The Blat, Peleides Portrait, Bright Moon. Time 1:11 3/5.

Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Ah You (Wilburn) \$49.40 \$18.00 \$16.40
 Mr. Lezard (Valenzuela) 7.00
 Also ran: Count Marro, Pine Quill, Roman, Nasrullah, C.D. King's Road, Dittie Mark, J. B. King. Time 1:11 3/5. Daily double paid \$151.60.

Third Race — \$3,000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Sea Life (Pineda) \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.40
 Distance Run (Leont) 7.00 5.50
 Kisheneu (Sherman) 3.50
 Also ran: Callant Angel, See, J. Leferette, Oh La La Fran. Time 1:11.

Fourth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Pineda (Pineda) \$19.20 \$9.00 \$5.40
 Fashion (Terny) 3.40
 Also ran: Malvern Creme, Fleet Evers, Benlie, Rav, Mister Julius, Woody's Chief. Time 1:27 3/5.

Fifth Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Centry (Pierce) \$5.40 \$2.40 \$2.80
 Island Master (Cahill) 6.00 4.00
 Also ran: Mr. Furrow, Don Swann, Black Mood, Faithful Ruler. Time 1:18.

Sixth Race — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
 Windy Serenade (Leonard) \$16.20 \$6.20 \$3.60
 Permal Marriage (Pierce) 4.40 3.60
 Also ran: Singing Firefly, Yur Up, Cav's Honey, Roanoke, Thial Warming, Sooty Baby. Time 1:09 3/5.

Seventh Race — \$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Battle Royal

(Terny) \$7.00 \$3.80 \$3.40
 a-Battle Royal (Palomino) 3.40
 Also ran: Air Now, Exciting Action, Auerne (Christie), Possible Task, Imaginative, Double Magic. Time 1:10 2/5.

Eighth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
 Seven Time (Gilligan) \$6.50 \$3.80 \$3.40
 Toward (Valenzuela) 7.20 4.60
 Pacific Cross (Pierce) 3.00
 Also ran: Talleeta, Maragana, Honey, Bern, Play Gal 2nd, Curragh Mile. Time 1:35.

Ninth Race — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
 Kingsword (York) \$7.40 \$3.80 \$3.20
 Dejected (Medina) 6.20 5.30
 Also ran: Henry Mr. Above All, Den's A Menace, Rd. Breeze, Well, Hi Money, Green Port. Time 1:36 4/5. Attendance 5,834. Mutual handle \$864,073.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Eden's Beau 115
 Show 'Em In 115
 Combat Boy 115
 Postworthy 115
 Great Ship 115
 Silver Jet 115
 Prince Type 115
 Jewel's Baby 115

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds, one mile.
 Mr. Prohibition 114
 Canadian Host 114
 Blue Tartar 114
 Hat, Lil 114
 Sandy Storm 114
 Dynamic Duo 114
 Rainbow 111

THIRD RACE — \$2,000, claiming (\$2,500), two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.
 Hero's Song 118
 Ruler Supreme 118
 Jaxxon Rainbow 118
 Cypress Tree 118
 Superior Effort 118
 Mr. Aggie 118
 Mr. Sociable 118
 Blazing Strength 118

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, three-year-olds, maidens, one mile.
 Free Ground 118
 Trick Tiger 118
 Irish Interlop 118

FIFTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Party Sult 117
 Star Vista 107
 Caggy Kid 107
 Shasta Ruler 114
 Body Skis 111
 Fleet Fair 117
 Paddle Wheeler 114
 a-Threevitt 114
 Earl Le Duc 112
 Day Companion 114

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Fast Move 113
 Light Tux 113
 a-More Proof 113
 Prompt Delivery 115
 a-Capitated 2nd 115
 Miss Caliber 115
 a-Migo Doll 116
 a-K. Ellsworth 116
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 Star Vista 107
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 Light Tux 113
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 Prompt Delivery 115
 a-Capitated 2nd 115
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 a-Migo Doll 116
 a-K. Ellsworth 116
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Twelfth Race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
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Thirteenth Race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
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Fourteenth Race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
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Sixteenth Race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
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Seventeenth Race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
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Eighteenth Race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
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Twentieth Race — \$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter.
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They must be sold!

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Ladies' Shoes

Choose from Bush Puppies, shaggy pups, and brushed pig-skin suede. Many styles including sling backs, closed back pumps, T-straps, go-go Gillie ties, etc. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group.

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Expertly made from suede "like" brushed nylon, soft leather-like, vinyl, crushed leather, etc. Many, many styles and lengths. Sizes 6 to 10.

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Dress up in style at an incredible low price. Rich pure wool and tweed. Popular 3-button styling. Most wanted patterns and shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Compare to 49.95

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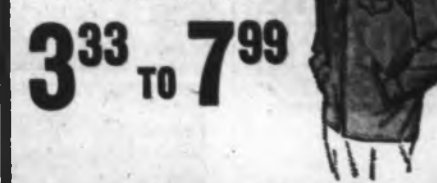
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Thick, plush all-wool outer with warm quilted lining. Smart hide-away nylon hood. Jumbo zipper closure. Solid tones and two-tone. Sizes 36 to 44. Compare to 19.95.

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Fine quality, heavy weight chenille. Assorted lengths and patterns. Many colors. Sizes S.M.L. Compare to 10.95

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100% opaque nylon nighties. Assorted styled sleeves. Lavish lace trim. Many quilted dusters included. Pastel shades and vivid colors. Sizes S.M.L.

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Fine quality cotton broadcloth bra. Padded or regular. Satin luster or stretch nylon girdles

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Good quality fabrics including arcel, nylon and rayon tricot. Popular pastel colors. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. to 95c

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LADIES' HANDBAGS—11 ONLY

Fine quality straw construction. Smart inside compartment. Beige in color. Compare to 2.95

LADIES' HATS

Dress and semi-dress hats. Fur trim, feather trim and plains, etc. Many styles and colors

LADIES' SLIMS

Nationally advertised collegiate casuals. First quality tough "n" tidy fabrics. Slim tapered fit. Neatly aqua. Waist sizes 25-27. Compare to 6.95

LADIES' SLIMS

First quality name brand nev'r press slims. Nylon fortified for longer wear. Tailored from 50% cotton and 50% fortrel. Waist sizes 24 to 34. Compare to 4.95

LADIES' BLOUSES

Out they go. Choose from permanent press cottons, arcel, etc. Plain colors and printed patterns. Sizes 12 to 20

99c TABLE

Men's, ladies', children's odds and ends—bits and pieces of everything. Blouses, slims, pants, shirts, etc., etc. VALUES TO 9.99

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BOYS' CASUAL JACKETS

Come and take them away. 100% nylon ski jackets, corduroys, wool plaids, poplins, wool meltons, etc. Many styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 16. Compare from 6.95 to 15.95

BOYS' CASUAL JACKETS

The mass close-out is on now! Choose from corduroys, poplins, suedines, laminates, etc. Quilted lined and pile lined. Assorted styles including ski jackets. Sizes 3 to 6x. Compare from 3.49 to 9.95

BOYS' CASUAL JACKETS

Western style wide wale corduroy. Warm sherpa lining. Durable zipper closure. Colors: Lodge, Brown and Bronze. Sizes 8 to 14. Compare to 8.95

BOYS' TURTLE-NECK PULLOVERS

100% acrylic and 100% combed cotton. Long sleeve style. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6, 8 to 16 and S.M.L. Compare to 3.95

99^c TO 2⁹⁹

BOYS' PYJAMAS

Fine quality cotton flannel. Fully washable. Assorted printed patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14. Compare to 2.95

BOYS' SOCKS

We must sell everything: Kroyton, 100% nylon and 100% mercerized cotton. Prints and plains. All sizes. Compare to 95c

INFANT 99c TABLE

Fantastic savings. Choose from corduroy or cotton overalls, cotton knit T-shirts in prints and plains. Some acrylic sweaters included

GIRLS' SLIMS

Fine quality cotton, corduroy and denim slims. Full and 1/2-boxer style. Slim tapered fit. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x

GIRLS' PYJAMAS

100% cotton flannel. Piped edges. Assorted washable prints. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Compare to 2.95

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TOWELS BY LADY GALT

Thick 'n' thirsty terry towelling. Slight subs that will not affect use. Solid tones, tone on tone and jacquards.

Hand Towels. Approx. 16x21. Compare to 1.95

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Choose from vast assortment such as ranch trucks, Donald Duck, Lone Ranger target sets, mini fort sets, funny head people, etc.

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Ideal for trouble-free travel. Both have luxurious interiors. Positive snap closure. 16" vanity case and 21" wardrobe. Compare to 47.95

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First quality luggage. Stitched down protected edges. Smart interior with tray. Colors: ivory, grey and blue. Compare to 10.95

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Quality constructed leather "like" bag with matching satin gloves. Black in color

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100% nylon stretch. Neat patterns and colors. Slight subs. Pair

MEN'S AUTOMATIC UMBRELLAS

Good quality water repellent cover. Sturdy, well frame. Push button automatic open. Leather "like" handle

MEN'S TIES

Redi-tie, self tie and bow tie. Assorted quality fabrics. Smart solid tones and patterns

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Nationally advertised brand. Tough "n" tidy denim. Skh. tight low riding. Wide belt loops. Color: chili, gold, grey and brown. Sizes 28 to 36. Compare to 6.95

MEN'S PYJAMAS

Fine quality cotton flannel. Piped edges. Fully washable prints. Sizes A to E (36 to 44)

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Thick set jumbo corduroy. Hi style button down collar. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Super fine drip-dry cottons. Popular patterns and colors. Sizes S.M.L.

MEN'S WORK PANTS

They wear like iron. Ruff 'n' tuff drill. Reinforced stitching. Spruce green and antique. Sizes 32 to 44

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Fine quality vinyl outer with warm quilted lining. Kilt collar, cuff and hem insert. Zipper closure. Sizes S.M.L. Compare to 8.95

MEN'S RAIN 'N' SHINE COATS

Pre-shrunk, shiver-proof all weather coats. Popular by front. Fully rayon lined. Beige in color. Mostly sizes 40 to 42. Compare to 12.95

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Farming Debate Drags

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons tried again and just failed Wednesday to pass a bill increasing and broadening lending powers of the Farm Credit Act.

Seconds before adjournment, Alf Gleave (NDP-Saskatoon-Biggar) attempted to kill the bill with an amendment that would have sent it back to committee stage for reconsideration.

The amendment did not come to a vote, and it appeared that the bill would go into a fourth day of debate today.

Earlier, a government motion was unanimously approved removing any doubt that the act will extend full borrowing rights to Indians. Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson's amendment specifically provided for loans to Indians who form corporations or co-operatives for farming operations.

Name-Calling Members Shake Trudeau Aplomb

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Things could be getting rough in this House of Commons, which has been in session for only 33 days.

The Opposition has taken to calling Prime Minister Trudeau a "character" and as "this individual."

This provoked one of the noisiest upsets in the House this session. It got to the point that Speaker Lucien Lamoureux scolded the House for not realizing "how far these things can go."

It began with Cape Breton-East Richmond Conservative MP Donald MacInnis asking the prime minister about a TV program on which he claimed Justice Minister Turner had spoken of Solicitor-General McIlraith as "the senior (Ottawa) member in matters of patronage in and around the capital."

Turner responded that he had spoken of McIlraith only as "the



MacInnis

senior member of the government in the Ottawa area."

MacInnis snapped back that he had addressed his question to the prime minister because he wanted to know how "patronage" around Ottawa fitted into Trudeau's weekend statement in Halifax that political favoritism on contracts and government jobs was "out."

The prime minister shot back that MacInnis had "misquoted" Turner, adding he had rather expected such misquotation from the fiery Maritime Tory.

Conservative Leader Stanfield interjected that the prime minister might "wish to correct the imputation" that MacInnis was "quite likely to misquote" people.

But the prime minister tartly informed Stanfield there would

be "no correction because there was no such imputation."

Piling fuel on the already merrily burning fire, the prime minister added he had based his opinion of MacInnis' accuracy on the "statistical average" of the Cape Breton MP.

MacInnis retorted the prime minister likely didn't know what he was talking about because he hadn't seen the program, and just "didn't know what had gone on."

And if the prime minister himself hadn't seen the program, then MacInnis demanded a withdrawal of the "imputation" of "likely" misquotation.

At this point, the Speaker intervened to suggest this "is not the way the House of Commons should conduct itself."

Up leaped MacInnis' colleague from Cape Breton, Robert Muir, Conservative MP for Sydney.

"I agree," he snapped. "This is not the way to run the House, and you have your hands full when you have characters like that (the prime minister) to contend with."

Then he went on to refer to the prime minister biting as "this individual over there."

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Parker Resigns Federal Post

John Parker has resigned his \$26,000-a-year post as a federal territorial judge in the Yukon and will serve as a full-time chairman of the B.C. Mediation Commission.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson disclosed Wednesday that Mr. Parker had formally tendered his resignation to Justice Minister John Turner in a telegram sent Tuesday.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Since he accepted the \$42,500-a-year post of chairman of the mediation commission last May, Mr. Parker has been trying to obtain leave of absence from his federal post. He would have become eligible for a full \$18,000 annual pension if he had served another four years and nine months on the bench.

Federal authorities, however, refused the application and told Mr. Parker a judge might only hold one job. During the past seven months, Mr. Parker has not drawn his provincial salary and has spent one week a month on Yukon court business while attending to his commission duties.

WARNING ISSUED

On Sept. 30, Mr. Peterson also issued a warning that the chairman's job had to be filled on a full-time basis. He said: "The administration of justice may require only one week every month, but the labor problems of B.C. cannot be handled in three weeks per month."

On Wednesday, the labor minister said "some consideration" was being given by the province to making up part of the pension loss suffered by Mr. Parker, but there was some doubt whether B.C. could make financial dispensation.

There is no pension provisions for commission members but Mr. Peterson pointed out the \$42,500 paid for the job of chairman far exceeded that of any cabinet minister or even the premier.



Parker

U.S. Irked

Surcharge On Corn 'Serious'

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States government has expressed "serious concern" over a Canadian decision to impose an additional fee on imported U.S. corn whenever the price falls below \$1.05 a bushel.

"I might say that I consider this a very serious matter," Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said at a news conference following release of the government statement.

He said negotiations now are under way between Canadian and U.S. officials and that two courses are open to the United States — "compensation or retaliation."

"At the moment we are discussing compensation," he said, explaining that this would involve Canadian compensation on some other comparable U.S. commodity exported to Canada.

The joint statement, by the state and agriculture departments and the office of the special trade representative to the president, said that in the last 12 months Canada has taken similar action affecting U.S. exports of turkeys and potatoes. It added:

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Henriot Mayer, chief of the bureau, said the regulations would apply, for example, when an English-speaking govern-

ment scientist needs a translation of an article in a French-language scientific publication.

Department heads are instructed to eliminate the need for requests of this kind to the translation bureau.

The first formal set of regulations for the bureau add up to one more incentive to pursue the government's goal of bilingualism in the civil service.

First priority for translation is given documents that must be published in both English and

French. These include all parliamentary documents, all official department documents and publications, speeches and press releases.

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The suspect, identified as Juan Francisco Garcia Zurita, a native of Veracruz, was jailed while U.S. officials considered whether to file charges. If they do not, they said, Zurita will simply be deported back to Mexico.

The C-46 plane was a few minutes out of Tampico bound for Reynosa, when the hijacker told a stewardess to fly to Brownsville in the southern tip of Texas.

FIRST OFF
Zurita, the first man off after the plane touched down at 11:30 a.m. PST, was surrounded by 30 FBI men, U.S. customs agents, U.S. marshals, sheriff's deputies and Brownsville policemen.

The stewardess, Anna Maria Navarrete of Mexico City, said she asked him if he was trying to get to Cuba and he said no. "I gladly did so," Martinez said. The FBI said Zurita would say

only that he "had a change of heart and wanted to give himself up."

The U.S. marshal's office at Brownsville said Zurita handed the stewardess a note which she took to the pilot, Capt. Jesus Rosales Chavez of Mexico City, ordering the plane to go to Brownsville and refuel, then await "further orders."

FOR SURE
"If he was seeking asylum, I don't know anybody he's asked for it," an FBI agent said. "What his final destination was I don't know. One thing for sure — he wanted to leave Mexico."

Antonio G. Martinez of Reynosa, a passenger, said he saw the man hand a note to a hostess after the plane cleared the Tampico airport.

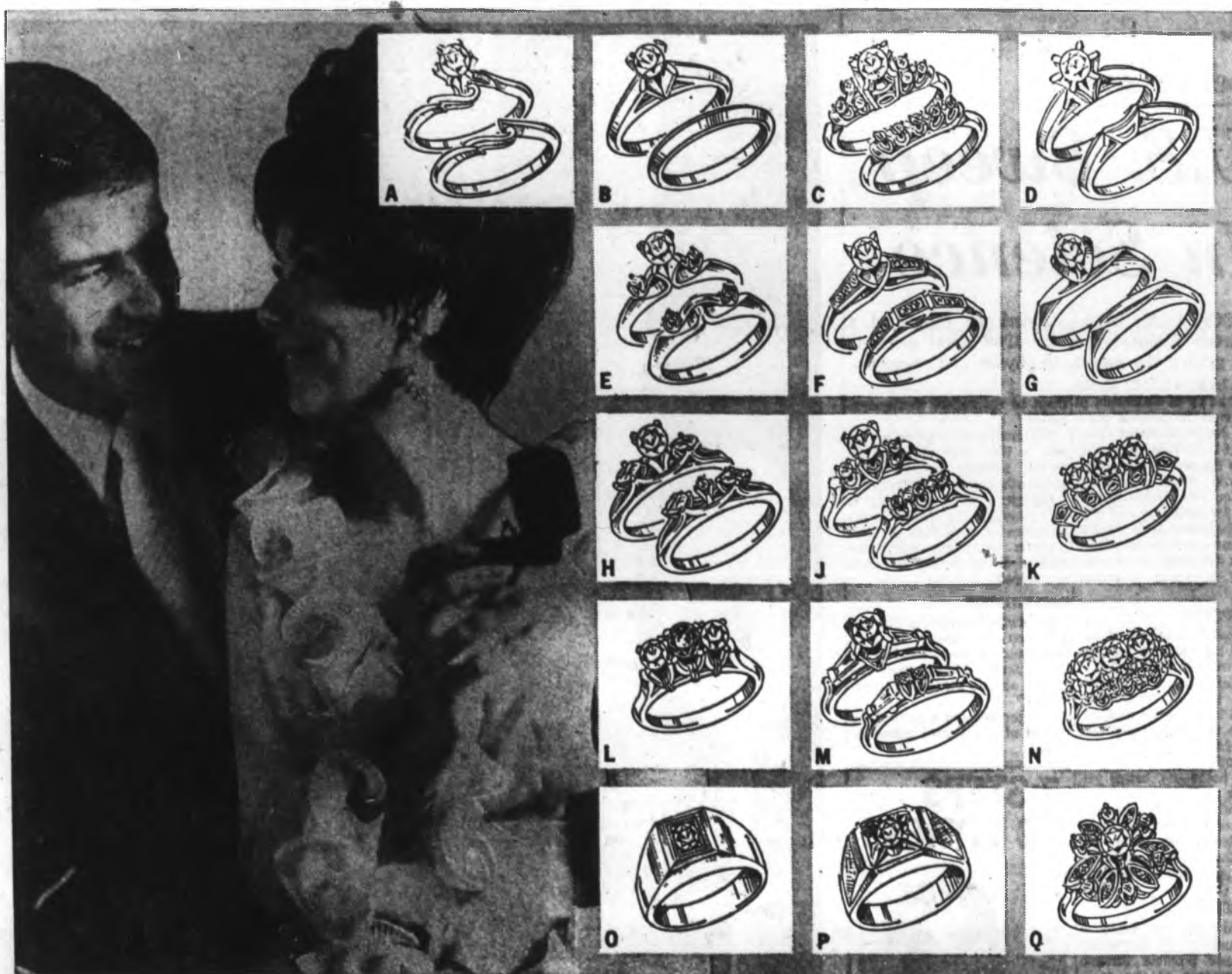
Martinez said he was sitting beside the suspect when he saw two pistols concealed in a flight bag.

HE MOVED
He said he asked Garcia Zurita what was going on and that the man pulled a "Luger" from the flight bag and instructed him to find another seat. "I gladly did so," Martinez said.

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Nobel Prizes

U.S. Sweep In Science

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Americans completed a clean sweep Wednesday of the 1968 Nobel prizes in science, getting the awards in physics and chemistry.

Luis Alvarez, 57, of the University of California at Berkeley won the prize in physics and Norwegian-born Lars Onsager, 64, of Yale University was given the one in chemistry. They join three Americans who earlier this month shared the prize for medicine and physiology. The peace prize went to a Frenchman and the literature prize to a Japanese. Each prize this year is worth a record \$70,000.

IT'S CONFUSING

The Swedish Academy of Science cited both Alvarez and Onsager for work so technical it is difficult for laymen to understand. In fact, when Onsager was asked for a simple explanation of the theory that won him the prize, he exclaimed:

"Oh brother! Can you give me a few hours—no, better yet, a few days to figure it out."

The academy said Alvarez's discovery of hitherto unsuspected particles in the atom was one of "the decisive contributions to elementary particle physics."

HIS TECHNIQUE

It added that he found a "large number of resonance states, made possible through his development of the technique of using hydrogen bubble chamber and data analysis."

The "resonance states" referred to the extremely short-lived particles Alvarez and his research team found for the first time in 1960 in bombarding the atom. This put to rest a theory popular in the 1950s that the atom consisted of about 30 particles.

KEY ROLE

While the theory of the atom may seem to have little practical value, it was increasing knowledge of the atom that led to nuclear bombs and power plants.

Onsager was cited for his theory of "reciprocal relations" which the academy said "laid the foundation for the thermodynamics of irreversible processes." It added that the theory has played "a dominating role for the modern develop-

ment of theoretical thermodynamics."

Thermodynamics plays a vital role in the entire chemical industry, ranging through drugs and synthetics to oil refineries.

Onsager's work primarily is an analysis of the change in the structure of molecules—a combination of atoms—when the heat of the molecules is raised or lowered.

OLD THEORY

The award noted that Onsager published his theory in 1931, three years after he went to the United States, "but at that time it was almost completely overlooked."

Onsager became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1945.

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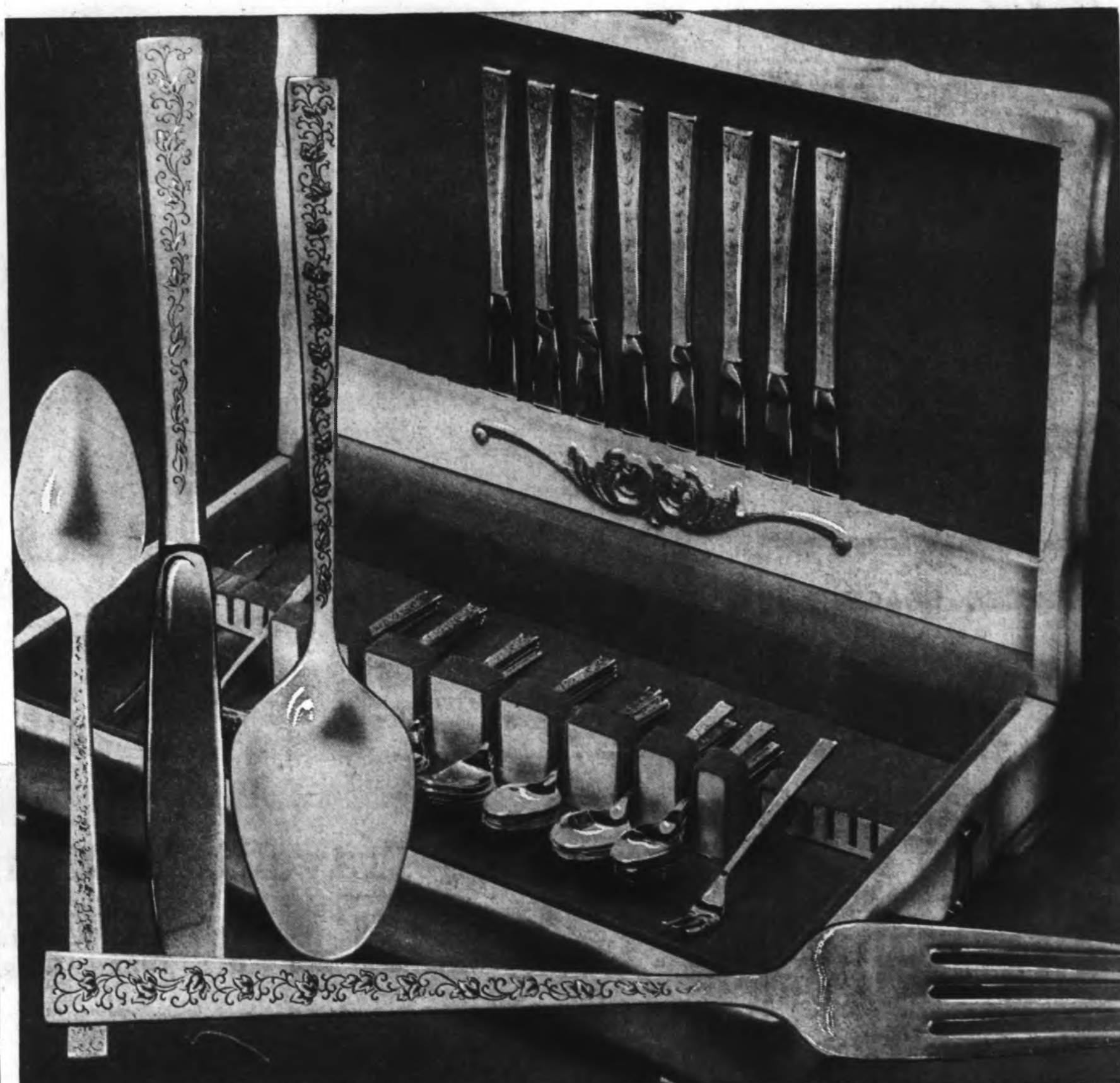
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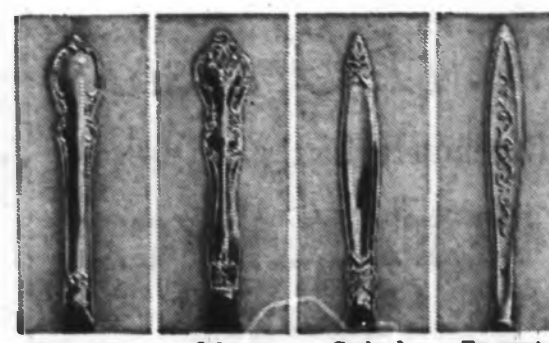
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A \$300,000 fire of unknown origin roared through storage buildings at Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd., 2000 Government Street, late Wednesday and early this morning.

Company president Michael F. Jiggins said \$300,000 worth of doors, mouldings, plywood and finishing supplies were destroyed.

"I can't really say what the value of the stock is, but I guess it is around \$300,000," he said. "I am sure we are covered by insurance."

"The odd thing is that Thursday is our anniversary. I have been in this business for just one year, and we were going to start stock-taking tomorrow. The fire could put 15 men out of work."

Building contractors J. and E. Hutchinson rented a building in the yard which was also destroyed. Company president J. H. Hutchinson could only watch and complain. "All my records have gone in that office. I don't know what the value of my stuff was, but it could be around \$3,000."

BUILDING, STOCK

Pells' Restaurant Supply also lost its building and stock when the flames spread from the yard into an office and warehouse the company rented.

Flames also caused some damage to the back of the adjoining United Engineering Ltd. building.

Whipped by a 15-mile-an-hour wind and visible from all over Greater Victoria, the fire changed through two storage buildings in about two hours. A Victoria fire department first sent in an aerial ladder truck, three pump trucks, a service truck and 15 men. Another 15 men were called out shortly afterward.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said he requested and was given an additional pumper from Saanich, and Oak Bay Fire Department was standing ready in case more help was needed.

GAS TANKS

Some concern was caused by the nearness of the B.C. Hydro's two big gas tanks to the fire, but a Hydro spokesman said one tank had been out of use for some time, and the chance of the other causing trouble was negligible. The tanks are in the next block to the fire.

A three-man welding crew working at United Engineering, whose building backs against the Shawnigan buildings, was unaware that the neighbor was ablaze until "some guy stuck his head in the door and said, 'Don't you know you've got a fire next door?'" said Ernest Winkel of 1381 Columbia Drive.

"I looked, and sure enough, there was a fire," he said. "I ran out and turned in the alarm."

Then he and the other two men started rolling the oxygen bottles and two trucks out of the shop.

"I could see the inside of building. It was really going. It looked as though about half of it was burning on the inside. It seemed like the fire started in that corner," he said, indicating the northeast corner of the burning building.

FIRE DOUSED

The other two men in the welding crew raced to put out flames that had reached the upper part of the engineering building.

"A beam there supports a 50-ton crane," Mr. Winkel said. "The crew put out the blaze."

Rapid evacuation of B.C. Hydro Blue Line buses from a building adjoining the fire was hampered by the curious spectators until the sweating crew shouted the crowd back.

Fire Chief Simmons said it was early to tell what had caused the blaze. "We'll have to wait for morning when it cools down," he said.

Spectators Tackle Runaway Hose, Man

A runaway fire hose threw its handler for a 200-foot loss at the height of the fire.

The unidentified fireman, wetting down the nearby B.C. Hydro garage, tried to shift his powerful stream of water. The nozzle heaved itself off its iron support and hurled the fireman face-down on the pavement.

Man and hose whipped back and forth along Pembroke Street until about 20 firemen and spectators leaped on them and planned them down. The fireman, scratched and bruised, went on with his original task.

Region District Board

Sewage Policy Clarity Sought

The Capital Region District Board decided Wednesday to try to find out exactly what the provincial policy is on sewage disposal into the sea.

Board members unanimously

Halloween Parties On

A 12-foot high woodpile will go up in smoke at 7 p.m. today at the Oak Bay fire hall, weather permitting, to light up a Kiwanis-sponsored Halloween dress parade.

Other Halloween parties will be held by Northridge Community Association at Parkridge and Vanalman at 8 p.m.; Esquimalt Lions on Fleming Beach at 7 p.m.; behind married quarters in Belmont Park at 6:30 p.m.; and at Sansa Hall in Sidney at 7 p.m.

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agreed to seek a joint interview with Water Resources Minister Ray Williston and Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

Mr. Lofmark has stated he will insist on treatment before allowing an increased discharge of sewage into the ocean.

But standards set by the Pollution Control Board, for which Mr. Williston is responsible, would allow continued discharge of sewage without treatment.

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\$321,012 In Fund

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal Wednesday nudged the halfway mark. Donations at 5 p.m. amounted to \$321,012, which is 49 per cent of the \$655,000 goal.

Murder Trial Told

Cause of Death Not Definite

By DON COLLINS

The McWhirter-Morley non-capital murder trial drew an overflow crowd to the B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday for several hours of detailed and occasionally ghastly testimony concerning a corpse.

Spectators filled every available seat, stood two-deep along one side of the courtroom and waited in the hall outside as

Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morley, 28, sat quietly through the third day of their trial.

They are charged with killing hotel clerk Bruce van Munster, 24, last March 15.

NOT DEFINITE

Dr. Kenneth Richard Thornton, chief pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital told Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton and a jury that he could not say definitely what caused the death of a corpse he described as "partially mummified and decomposed."

But during three and one-half hours of examination by Crown counsel Louis Lindholm and defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood and Cecil Branson, he said it seemed probable death had been caused by suffocation on blood after severe blows to the head and face.

It was also possible, but less likely, Dr. Thornton said, that death was due to brain injury or exposure.

UNDER CAR

The day before, Mr. Lindholm told the jury of 11 men and a woman he would try to establish that the remains found protruding from beneath an abandoned car top last July 27 were those of van Munster.

The gruesome discovery was made in dense brush 47 feet off Prospect Lake Road, more than four months after van Munster had last been seen at his family's home, 1235 Crown Crescent. He left home for the last time March 14.

At various times during his testimony, Dr. Thornton made these observations about the corpse:

● There were "splints" in the fibrous covering of the scalp above the left eye and high on the head, although he felt the second was unlikely to have caused death.

● The wounds were caused by some sharp object—not a knife—and not likely by a fall. "They must have been very violent blows and they probably would have concussed him."

● If the person had remained on his back beneath the car top and died from suffocation on his own blood, as Dr. Thornton suspected, death would have occurred within a few minutes. Death due to brain injury would have taken from one to several hours.

● The whole left side of the face, with fractured cheekbone and jaw, was detached from the base of the skull.

Under cross examination by Mr. Branson, counsel for Morley, Dr. Thornton said there was nothing to show death might have been consistent with the pressing of an iron bar against the throat.

SMALL ANIMAL

The pathologist, who conducted a preliminary examination July 27 and an autopsy two days later, said part of the small finger on the right hand was missing and the right thighbone appeared to have been nibbled after death by a small animal.

He said one foot fell off the remains of the body while it was being moved in the autopsy room, indicating that police had taken great care not to do dam-

age while removing it from the site where it was recovered.

When he first saw the corpse it was clothed in the remains of a blue blazer, the upper part of a pair of underwear shorts, socks, shoes and other fragments of cloth that were not recognizable, he said.

Earlier in the day, Saanich Constable David Norman Smith said the underwear shorts bore

a label on which the name van Munster was printed. He said the name was "quite clear."

Dr. Thornton was asked numerous questions by Mr. Branson and Mr. Owen-Flood, representing McWhirter, about the effect of drinking from 20 to 40 pots of beer over a 12-hour period.

He said judgment and the ability of self-criticism would be impaired. The trial continues.

Saanich Mayor Warns:

Rivalry Threatens Hospital Go-Ahead

By DESMOND BILL

Municipal rivalry is threatening to foul up construction of the new hospital facilities approved in last Saturday's referendum.

That was the warning given Wednesday by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis when a regional hospital board meeting lapsed into bickering over hospital priorities.

Mayor Curtis, who is chairman of the board, said, "The voters know where they want to go, and the politicians are in danger of fouling it up."

Central Saanich Mayor Gordon Lee started the row with a motion endorsing a report that a hospital for acute and extended-care patients be built in the northern part of the peninsula.

He said the three northern municipalities had some apprehensions about the future of hospital services in the area.

The board's consultant, A. W. E. Pitkethley, said experts had "grave misgivings" about mixing acute and extended-care patients in one hospital.

The suggestion for the mix was made by Health Minister

Ralph Lofmark as an experiment.

However, said Mr. Pitkethley, it now appeared from some guidelines issued by the health department that Mr. Lofmark might no longer support the idea of a multi-care hospital.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said he supported the building of a new hospital for 200 acute-care patients in the north, to be operated by Rest Haven Hospital.

"FRESH LOOK"

But if a hospital was built for 50 acute and 150 extended-care patients, as suggested by Mr. Lofmark and endorsed in the report of the board's priorities committee, "I would take a fresh look at any proposal for a new acute-care hospital," Mr. Stephen said.

Other representatives of northern municipalities noted that the endorsement of the mixed-care hospital would be dependent on larger-than-normal government grants to construct it.

And Mayor Lee said that to reject his motion meant to reject Health Minister Lofmark's suggestion "for what could be an important pilot project."

CURTIS WARNS

It was at this point that Mayor Curtis warned of the dangers of municipal rivalry getting in the way of hospital construction.

He said, "I'm afraid a feeling of one area against another is developing."

Mayor Lee then withdrew his motion, but gave notice he intended to raise it again at next month's board meeting.

OFFICIALS HOPEFUL

By that time, board officials are hopeful they will have the reaction of the health minister to last Saturday's referendum, in which voters approved the provision of 600 new extended-care beds.

Mr. Pitkethley said guidelines set by Mr. Lofmark must inevitably influence the board's decision on where new hospitals should be located.

And the board also went along with Mayor Curtis' suggestion that work start immediately on preliminary plans to implement the extended-care program.

Administration Link Made for Hospital

The regional hospital board Wednesday approved the Royal Jubilee Hospital taking over administrative responsibility for the new Eric Martin Institute.

But it also decided to make sure that this in no way committed the regional district to pay any of the costs of the mental health institute.

Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford said an integration of administration "makes sense" but close scrutiny was needed to ensure the mental health services were always paid for by the provincial government.

And the board's consultant, A. W. E. Pitkethley, said Jubilee Hospital should protect itself so that, if administrative necessities required any changes in the institute, they would be made at government expense.

In other business, the board approved the awarding to Farmer Construction Ltd. of a \$438,000 contract for construction of additions to the laboratory at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Hydrofoil Nips Ferry Wharf

The hydrofoil Victoria, caught by the wind when its outboard docking engine stopped temporarily Wednesday afternoon, took a bite out of the Black Ball

wharf in the Inner Harbor but was undamaged itself.

The vessel berthed in its usual place across the harbor and later in the afternoon made its scheduled trip back to Seattle.

Beware Garbage Sniffers

A city beauty salon operator reported to police Tuesday that children were raiding the salon's garbage can.

Constables discovered children had picked out bottles that once contained beauty preparations—such as nail polish remover—and were sniffing the remaining liquid.

Police suggested that beauty shop operators keep such a possibility in mind, and rinse containers with hot water before putting them with other refuse.

Weavers Agree On Pact

Striking shingle workers are expected to return to work Friday morning at McCarter Shingle Co. in Victoria.

Gordon Elworthy, director of the company, said Wednesday that agreement had been reached on much the same terms as between workers and Smith Cedar Products Ltd., of Victoria, and the Hunting-Meritt division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., in Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. Elworthy said settlement was based on the 35-cent-an-hour increase over two years recently negotiated between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations, but includes "revision of the odd job rate."

VLA Help Limit Set

Today is the last day to register for benefits under the Veterans' Land Act. A spokesman for the Victoria office at 805 Government said Wednesday that anyone wishing to qualify must register in person by 4:30 p.m. today.

"This will protect him until March 31, 1974," the spokesman said.

Seen In Passing



Jim

Jim Dempster re-covering a chesterfield . . . (An upholsterer, he has had the same business in the same location since 1939. He lives at 1271 Camrose Crescent, with his wife, Georgina. His hobby is playing golf.) . . . Melly Iaska bowling . . . Bab and Heather Ireland enjoying Sundays in Victoria . . . Mark Ilya Smith answering the telephone . . . Nancy Rippas buying her niece some sparklers . . . Lorne Whyte being called out of town unexpectedly . . . Vickie West wondering if there is much call for bins of chocolate-covered ants and grasshoppers . . . Art Davies trying to compose a ghostly Halloween poem . . . Lynn Paulson licking her fingers in foods class . . . Carol Rogers learning to appreciate Dixieland jazz.

Car Sped Past Sideways After Fatal Collision

A car involved in a fatal collision at Quadra and McKenzie early Sunday morning appeared to speed up while travelling sideways after the impact, a witness told a coroner's jury Wednesday.

William Parrett of 3554 Cedar Hill, told the inquest into the death of Allan E. Castley, 59, of 2015 Paula Terrace that he was stopped behind other cars at the stop sign on McKenzie Avenue.

He said he heard the crash then saw an older model Pontiac skidding sideways. "The motor was racing and the car seemed to be gathering speed," he said.

He said the right front wheel

of the car struck a traffic island, "then the car seemed to bottom. I saw sparks coming out from underneath."

He said he hadn't noticed any cars coming along Quadra. The car then passed beyond his vision.

He said he parked his car and ran up to see what happened, and "That was the first time I noticed the Dodge," (the other car involved in the accident).

"The driver seemed to be moving around in the Dodge, so I ran down to the Pontiac. There was a man slumped over the wheel. I forgot what I said to him. He just groaned. I took his pulse. It was very weak," he said.

Saanich identification officer David Smith said the car struck a pole on McKenzie Avenue.

"The steering column was pushed back to within six inches of the back of the seat," he said.

Mr. Castley died of a ruptured heart and lung and had multiple fractures of the ribs, Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton testified. Mr. Castley was dead on arrival.

Coroner Edmond Jore de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Nov. 13. The jury was told the man whom police identified as the driver of the other car, David Edward Johnson, 31, of 923 Claremont, was admitted to hospital Wednesday.

Salt Spring Season Swings In

The social season got off to a swinging start on Salt Spring Island at the Shove coffee party Wednesday morning. I purposely didn't say it was **DI Shove's** party — because there were a few men around, mostly in the kitchen.

Does anyone think for a moment that **Graham Shove** would miss such an opportunity to show off his sunny little granddaughter, Naomi Stone, the one he calls **The Bomb**?

The party was sort of a welcome home to the Shove's daughter, Naomi Stone, and their nieces, Sylvia Gale and Sharon Scott.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

cottage in Yarmouth County, N.S.

Other men glimpsed were **Col. Peter Bingham**, **Jack Smith** and someone said, **Col. J. H. Carvoso** of Sidney — although I didn't see him.

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Mr. Shove's sister, **Mrs. Joseph Schiller** in Reading and **Mr. R. Douglas** in London, **Cmdr. Stone** expects to join his family on Salt Spring at Christmas.

Des Crofton's daughter, **Sylvia Gale** and her family, are also spending a year on the Island while **Major Arthur L. Gale, PPCLI**, is with the United Nations in Pakistan.

The **Bob Scotts** have recently returned from the East to make their home here and having been staying with **Sharon Scott's** parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton**.

Ruth Stanton was saying how much she had enjoyed her stay in the East but how good it was to be back home again. The Stanton's daughter and grandchildren came out from England for a visit with them while in Yarmouth.

The Stanton cottage, which was built by Ruth's father way back when, is one of a group of such cottages that, are still being used by fifth and sixth generations of the same family.

But it took the Stanton visit to get some road improvements done in the three to four hundred yards leading to their cottage.

It was a day when all sorts of things went wrong for Ruth. Some minor incidents like her sister, **Eather**, buying four loaves of white bread instead of brown to go with the baked beans to be served at a party.

★ ★ ★
Not in the best of moods anyway, driving home along the last lap over the bumpy road the oil pan on the car broke.

Ruth says, "I just screamed — I didn't even realize I knew the language I used. My poor brother-in-law just stood there."

Next morning a bulldozer appeared and worked over the road which was then gravelled. And with a bright white sign reading "Ruth Stanton Road".

★ ★ ★
Nothing like raising a little merry hell to get your name handed down to posterity.

Others invited to the party were **Tammy Scott**, **Barbara Hughes**, **Doris Crofton**, **Norah Kropinsky**, **Rena Sturdy**, **Rosny Tiffin**, **Donna Ross**, **Jean King**, **Norma Brown**, **Shirley Mailey**, **Phyl Agar**, **Mary Moad**, **Toni Quinton**, **Meg Russell**, **Mrs. Leon Dupuis**, **Noni Humphreys**, **Dorothy James**, **Isabel Devine**, **Wendy Bonfield** from Shawigan, **Mrs. E. G. Bonfield** from Victoria, **Hazel Knox**, **Fluff McMillan**, **Isabel Mount**, **Mrs. V. C. Best**, **Edna Parker**, **Frena Atkinson**, **Joan Milner**, **Gerry Layard**, **Margaret Frattiger**.

Peg Richardson, **Betty Galt**, **Helen and Enid Kennedy**, **Jane Jarman**, **Isabel Mernston**, **Mary Miller**, **Dorothy Hook**, **Mrs. G. B. Young**, **Mrs. Les Ramsay**, **Louise Harkema**, **Mrs. F. Gale**, **Joan Springford**, **Winifred Cartwright**, **Betty Carroll**, **Doris and Jane Mitchell**, **Doreen Morris**, **Denise Crofton**, **Cecile Atkins**, **Clair Butterfield**, **Barbara Hastings**, **Mrs. Basil Cartwright**, **Ev Smith**, **Mrs. V. C. Morris**, **Barbara Teyabee**, **Joyce Hartwig**, **Auntie Speed**, **Marjory Acland**, **Mrs. Frank Crofton**, **Ann Crofton**, **Joan Corbett**, **Mrs. Henry Gierick**, **Peggy Macintosh** of Sidney and **Jane Taylor**.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Alan Kienman was in charge of the handicrafts stall and Mrs. Bessie Levine convoked the fur stall which featured fashion accessories made from fur.

In charge of tickets at the door and the finances were **Morris Greene**, **Leon Shaffner**, **Morris Shaffner**, **Adrian Bernard** and **Miss Gertrude Cohen**.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Sonia Rose and Mrs. Shaffner were in charge of raffles. Mrs. Jack Krasney was ticket convener and Mrs. R. D. Barer, publicity and advertising convener.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Helen Alexander and Mrs. Max Menkes were in charge of the home baking section.

★ ★ ★
Thrifty shoppers soon cleaned out the French Room which featured good used clothing and a wide variety of small household items. Mrs. Ralph Krasney was convener of this popular stall.

★ ★ ★
Gaily wrapped gifts were featured in the Lucky Dip booth convoked by Mrs. Bert Calne.

ERMA BOMBECK vs. Creepers

Two Years Near Nature Fails to Work Miracles

Since I moved to the country, I have had to come to some terms with myself about the Wild life. At the first snake I saw I exercised what I considered to be great control. I ran to my car parked in the driveway, slammed the door, rolled up the windows and spit up.

Two years ago I would have fallen apart, but my husband has convinced me that snakes are terrified of me because I slither and move so quickly.

He also said were it not for these slimy friends with the fangs and the venom, I would be pestered by field mice. (Which is the kind of logic that got him discharged from the army in the middle of a war.)

Field Mice Rationalized

The field mice who invaded my kitchen have rationalized away by telling me they were baby rodents who sought warmth from the cold and safety from the snakes.

He said they were terrified of me because I was furry and scurried across the kitchen floor in the mornings. (Which is ridiculous, as I spent most of my time sitting in the sink.)

The spiders, crickets, beetles and other aliens who wandered out of the woodwork were likewise shy and trying to get to know me better. I had the feeling I was cultivating the weirdest group of friends this side of Disneyland.

One afternoon a carpet salesman was measuring the boys' bedroom when I caught a glimpse of a furry ball with brown stripes coiled in the corner. My mind reacted like a steel trap. It was not one of my dust balls. It was too small. It had to be one of my newfound friends.

Quickly and with mechanical efficiency, I dumped the contents out of a waste can and jammed it over the ball of fur. The carpet salesman looked confused. He dropped to his knees and cautiously lifted up the can. "Don't be a fool," I shouted smacking his wrists. "It could be a rabid rodent. It may be an expectant cocoon. It could be..."

"Would you believe a Chinese Yo-Yo?" he said winding the string around the furry ball.

Animal with String

That did it. That night I laid the Chinese Yo-Yo between the sheets of my husband's bed. As he slid in and stretched out his legs his face froze in sheer horror. "There's an animal in my bed," he gasped.

"He probably saw the lights and thought this was the USO," I smiled. "Actually, he's terrified of you because you are hairy and you bob up and down."

I have fears. I admit them. But I've never gotten up and set traps for Chinese yo-yos at 3 in the morning.

Victoria Hadassah

Bazaar Nets \$2,500

Close to 1,100 Victorians swarmed into Holyrood House Wednesday during the first couple of hours of the Hadassah bazaar.

By the time the last shopper and tea guest had been served the coffers of the Victoria Chapter of Hadassah were some \$2,500 richer.

Proceeds from the successful annual affair will be spent in Canada to buy lumber, salmon, medical supplies and clothing for the State of Israel.

Mrs. M. L. Greene was general convener and was also in charge of canvassing local businesses for donations for door prizes and raffles.

★ ★ ★
Some 300 noon-hour shoppers took advantage of the delectable goodies offered at the snack bar. Convoked by Mrs. Gert Conn and Mrs. Leon Shaffer the popular bar featured a hot meal of cabbage rolls, or sweet and sour meat balls, salad, rice and for dessert cheese cake or blintzes served with strawberries and sour cream.

"Take home" favorites such as homemade dill pickles, corned beef, sweet and sour balls, soups, cheese cake, and candy were among the first to go on the delicatessen table which was convoked by Mrs. Charles Waldman.

Several tables were set up in a separate room to accommodate the large and varied selection of Jewish home-baking. Some 100 loaves of home-baked bread, including the popular braided breads, were soon sold out. Also popular were the yeast doughs and coffee cakes.

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The couple has lived in

Sooke since 1920. They were married in Alberta. Mr. Pontious has been active in community affairs in Sooke.

They have five other sons, **Harold** of Klemtu, B.C.; **Russell**, Campbell River; **Don** of Duncan, Edwina, Port Mellon, Jim of Vancouver, and one daughter, **Mrs. William (Edna) Korpan**, Nanaimo. They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The couple will be home to friends Sunday.

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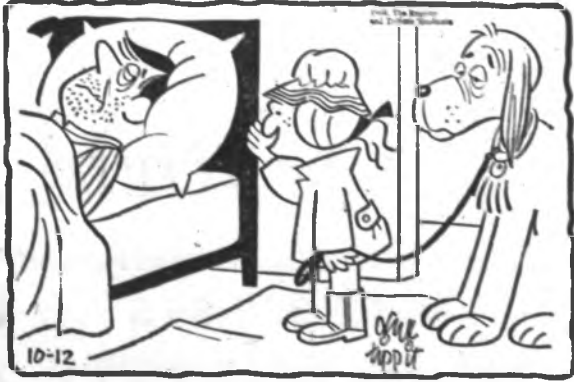
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AMY

By Jack Tippit



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By MARY SUE MILLER

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Hairdresser

Champ Guest Stylist

Special guest artist at the fall convention of B.C. Hairdressers' Association will be "Mr. Mario" of Vancouver, all-Canadian champion and captain of the Canadian World Cup Team which recently competed in the world cup hairdressing competitions in Vienna.

The convention will be held all day Sunday at the Empress Hotel. Assisting the association with the organization and running of the convention is the Victoria Hairdressing Council.

The aim of this council, formed eight years ago, is to improve and upgrade the hairdressing profession and its image in the Greater Victoria area.

In addition to helping with the convention, the council holds its own hairdressing show each spring. It also provides demonstrations to various women's organizations in the area throughout the year.

The annual convention will be preceded by a dance Saturday evening. Open to the public this year the dance will be held in the South Seas Room of the Crystal Gardens starting at 8:30 p.m.

Further information regarding the dance and tickets may be obtained by phoning 385-0023.

Tea and Sale Friday In Parksville

PARKSVILLE — Parksville Branch No. 49, OAPO, will hold its semi-annual tea and sale of home baked items in the Legion hall at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Prizes will include a bed comforter and food hampers. Proceeds from the tea and bake sale will go toward the annual Christmas banquet Dec. 13.



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I myself am married and the two others who are helping me write this letter have attractive boyfriends.

The problem: The lovers cannot keep their hands off each other during office hours and it is sickening. Either she is nibbling on his ear by the water cooler or they are both standing by the window in the middle of the afternoon, her

head nestled on his chest — just looking out at heaven knows what.

If he isn't at her desk, she's at his desk. If she goes to the file cabinet, he goes, too.

Can you suggest something? It's more than we can stand. —COLOR US NAUSEATED.

Revolting Situation

Dear Nauseated: No office manager around there? If there is, something will be done about this revolting situation before long.

If not, turn your heads the other way. The love birds will probably get married and that will put an end to the kitchen-cookin'.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a

Mother's Idea 'Crazy'

My mother has the crazy idea that I should never be left in the house alone after dark. When she and Dad go to meetings, or visit friends, or do evening shopping, I have to go, too. There are times when I should be doing my homework or when I'd just as soon stay home (I have no interest in visiting some of the old people they visit).

Mom has never given me a logical reason. All she says is, "I'd feel better if you came along." Please talk some sense to her. I am unable to get through — SICK OF BEING BABIED.

Dear Babied: Undoubtedly your mother is afraid that something will happen to you if you are alone in the house.

We live in a medium-sized town. There are very few robberies here and I don't remember the last time there was a murder within 300 miles.

Record Sum

GENEVA (UPI) — The office of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees has approved a record budget of \$5,600,000 for 1969. Most of the emphasis will be on improving education facilities in African nations.

Local Clubs and Societies

Nazarene Shrine
Nazarene Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Annual Bazaar
Women's Auxiliary to Handicapped Children's Clinic will hold its annual bazaar Saturday at the Britannia Legion Hall on Blanshard. A turkeyburger luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. C. P. Holden and Mrs. H. I. Hare are conveners.

Country Fair
Peninsula Country Fair, sponsored by combined parishes of St. Elizabeth in Sidney and Our Lady of Assumption in Brentwood, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sanscha Hall, Sidney. Star entertainer will be Peter Rolston and dancers from Cowper Island School will also be featured on the program.

CPO Auxiliary
Ladies' Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

Lake Hill WI
Business meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Lake Hill WI Hall, 3880 Quadra.

Cat Week
Cat's Protection League will have a decorated store window at 704 Johnson all next week in honor of National Cat

Week. The store will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and inquiries regarding the work of the league are welcome.

Eagles L.A.
General meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eagles Hall, 751 View Street.

Fashion Show
Oak Bay Kiwanians will hold a fashion show, courtesy of the merchants of Estevan Shopping Centre, Nov. 11 at the Jimmy Crickets Kindergarten, 3410 Shelbourne. Afternoon show will be at 2:30 p.m. and the evening show at 8 p.m.

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ATHENS (UPI) — Jacqueline Onassis flew to Athens Wednesday from her honeymoon yacht off Skopelos and said she was "very happy with her marriage to Aristotle Onassis and liked everything about Greece."

The former Jacqueline Kennedy, making her first visit to Athens since her wedding 10 days ago, came to the Greek capital to join her husband, who had arrived earlier for business talks with the Greek government.

Athens newspapers speculated that the couple was planning to fly today to New York, possibly on the first leg of an around-the-world honeymoon. But Mrs. Onassis denied this.

"We plan to fly back to Skopelos on Friday," she said. "We will stay there as long as the weather permits. If the weather is good and we enjoy it, why leave?"

"I am very happy with our marriage," said Mrs. Onassis in her first news conference since her wedding Oct. 20. "And I like everything in Greece."

The former U.S. first lady flew in aboard her husband's private seaplane from the yacht Christina, anchored off the coast of the Onassis-owned island of Skopelos. At her meeting with newsmen, she wore a grey flannel dress and smiled frequently.

The only questions she refused to answer concerned world reaction to her surprise marriage with the Greek shipping multi-millionaire who is 23 years her senior.

Alaska Airline Flies to B.C.

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'Marshall Plan' Loot

Gem-Set Vest Tops in Field

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Vests are a big item in the grand interflow of fashions between men and women these days. From Paris to popular price, designers have been taken with vests for the past six months. Adolfo's embroidered vests with harem pants. Vests with skirts. Vests with everything.

Miriam Marshall, though, has produced the final, gilded version. In her little shop at Henri Bendel, she is showing a vest fit for a maharajah. It is black velvet, hand-embroidered in 22-carat gold and studded with rubies, emeralds, and black star sapphires. For \$500 the stones may not be the kind to tempt a cat burglar, but they are the real thing. There's a cummerbund to match.

Both vest and cummerbund are part of the loot Miriam Marshall has brought back with her from a trip one-and-a-half times around the world. It's her 32nd.

Miriam herself is the small, soft-spoken blonde who works every day in her department. Often she wears a black and white plaid suit with a vest (not jeweled) from Yves Saint Laurent and a 16-strand necklace of ruby beads. The beads are a gift from friends in India.

The secret of the successful Marshall plan is her contacts around the world. Almost everything she buys comes from private sources and she has an entire because she knows somebody who knows somebody else.

"I had two rival buyers following me around on my last trip," Miriam says. "but they didn't get very far. I don't even stay at hotels. I stay with friends."

In her brief career Miriam has already started a couple of fads and helped along others. Her first success, three years ago was the silver and gold vermeil animal boxes from Cambodia that so many women bought as evening carryalls. Last year it

was the flexible fish pins and dangles.

The latest craze is for the little antique ring, set with blue enamel, for which she is headquarters. She herself usually wears at least eight at a time. Some of them are with two blue enamel frogs on a blue enamel lay pad. All of them are antique Chinese, bought from a collection in Hong Kong.

Just a few of her discoveries: gold on bamboo and coral with enamel bracelets, belts made of antique perfume bottles and belts with bells, an Indian silver box (could be an evening bag) with a secret spring, a mirrored toe ring, silver anklets and headbands, an amber dragon pin, miniature animal boxes that some of the girls are buying to store their false eyelashes in, and all kinds and sizes of medallions and chains.

Slave Sale Part Of Fall Fair

A "slave auction" will be one of the special features at a fall fair to be held Saturday by the student nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Only the decorated legs of the "slaves" will be on view during the auction. The highest bidder wins a slave for an evening to babysit, iron, wash a car or share a cup of coffee.

There will be fun for young and old at the fair which will open at 2 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. in the nurses' residence at the hospital. Skits written and performed by the students will highlight the entertainment program.

There will be a zoo for the children, a cakewalk, bingo games, a candy booth, a home baking table, a special boutique shop and stall filled with many gift ideas. Proceeds of the Christmas card sale will go to the Victoria Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Hotel Clerk—and Heir

'Fairytale' Princess Finds Pauper Rich

LONDON (UPI) — "It's like a fairytale," says bride-to-be Margaret McNamara, 22, the princess in this tale of the prince and the pauper.

On Nov. 23 she will step into the black and yellow Rolls Royce that took Princess Grace of Monaco to the altar and ride to a medieval church to marry Lee Calig, 27, of Pittsburgh, a man she thought was a \$36-a-week hotel clerk.

He is. But he is also a self-making man, a man who wants to "propose and be accepted" with special credentials, and the heir to a fortune in Miami and Pittsburgh business enterprises.

Calig's parents own the plush President's Apartments in Palm Beach, Fla., and the Calig Steel Drum Corp. in Pittsburgh. Margaret found out after he proposed.

"Every girl weaves dreams about her wedding and the rich man she will marry," she said Tuesday. "But never in my wildest dreams did I imagine anything like this."

Lee said he came to Britain to be independent of his family and learn the hotel trade. When he proposed, Margaret was working as a secretary in the same London hotel that employed him as a clerk.

"I wanted to propose and be accepted before I mentioned my wealth," he said. "Whatever he wants, we are for," Lee's mother said in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Calig said the family was "very pleased" and plan to attend the wedding at the 12th century St. Peter's Church in Burnley, England, home of Margaret's parents.

Mrs. Calig said Lee was indeed independent and was receiving no money except his \$36-a-week hotel clerk's pay. Margaret said she will wear a dress of pure white silk and ribbon lace for her trip to the altar in the Rolls Royce.

The wedding will be followed by a champagne reception.

"We'll be much too busy for a honeymoon at the moment," and will postpone it till April, she said. "We want to work and be independent and work our way after we are married."

Calig said "Our ambition is to own a hotel, but first I must complete my training."

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Barbiturates, Liquor Haze Defence Witness' Memory

Norman A. S. Robinson, 26, of Campbell River, told Central Magistrate's Court Wednesday that he went to pick up a cache of drugs at the Medical Arts Building, 1105 Pandora, not to attempt a break-in.

He was on trial on a charge of attempted breaking and entering involving an incident July 28.

James White, the only witness called by the defence, testified that though his memory of the night in question was confused by barbiturates and liquor, a third man and not Robinson had actually broken a window into the building.

BAR, GLOVES
Robinson told the court he did not realize what the man was up to until he broke the window with a small iron rod and began picking the broken glass out with a pair of green gardeners' gloves.

FIVE WITNESSES
The Crown previously called five witnesses who placed Robinson in what Prosecutor Cory Stolle called a "damning position." Magistrate William Ostler remanded the case to Nov. 7 for judgment.

Because his clothing was dry on a rainy day, Jerry J. Larocque, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, was arrested Tuesday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, court was told Wednesday.

An Esquimalt constable testified that Larocque, when questioned at his car in a Signal Hill parking lot, told him the \$400 damage to his car happened while it was parked, and said he had just walked to the car from the Tudor House.

IT WAS RAINING
The constable said Larocque's clothing was dry, although it was raining, and he was arrested. Court heard Larocque had earlier hit a bus on Esquimalt Road, causing \$400 damage to it, and drove off. Larocque pleaded guilty to the charge and a second count of being a minor without insurance. He was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended on the first count, and was fined \$25 on the second count.

Walters Lumber Co. Ltd., 1080 Goldstream, was represented in court by William Walters, who pleaded guilty to a charge that the company had violated the Income Tax Act.

"PROCRASTINATION"
Court was told the company failed to remit \$82.62 deducted from employees' earnings in May. Walters said it was an oversight caused by "procrastination." A minimum \$200 fine was asked by the Crown, and was imposed by Magistrate Ostler.

Thomas A. Hesketh, 49, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to vagrancy and a second count of consuming liquor in a public place.

Magistrate Ostler imposed a \$100 good behaviour bond on the vagrancy charge, and fined him \$50 or 30 days on the consuming charge.

Emile Johnson, charged with vagrancy, was found guilty Wednesday and sentenced to 30 days.

Magistrate Ostler remarked, "This man would try the patience of Job, and to know what to do with him would take

Court Parade

the solemn wisdom of Solomon."

He advised Prosecutor Cory Stolle to check the Health Act, for a solution as to how Johnson can be forced to leave alcohol alone and take necessary medical treatment.

POLICE PATIENT
Magistrate Ostler said the jail sentence would ensure that Johnson would receive treatment for at least the period of his confinement, and said police

showed "incredible" and "unbelievable" patience in handling Johnson.

Barry M. Tate, 20, of 756 Chesterfield, pleaded guilty to begin a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$35.

Fined \$300 Wednesday for impaired driving, and their licences suspended: Gerald Brune, 25, of 962 Heywood; Robert J. Richardson, 30, of 2701 Forbes; and Ernest Masick, of Cobble Hill.

Linda L. Connor, 22, of 7160 Veyness, was fined \$35 for careless driving. Her case was not under the new demerit system as she holds an Alberta licence.

Trial in Second Year

Dread of Mafia Behind Delays

ROME (LST) — After 129 hearings with the end nowhere in sight, the mass trial of 152 alleged Sicilian Mafia members at Catanzaro in south Italy celebrated its first anniversary last week.

The trial began four years after many of the accused had been arrested. Italy's reputation for a sluggish legal system has been steadily maintained, and even some of the accused, herded together in a huge, bomb-proof cage, have complained of the long road to justice.

Behind an incredible series of delays, adjournments and legal manoeuvres is Omerta—the Mafia's dreaded "death to those who talk" rule, which in the past has protected from the law countless known Mafia members, extortionists and racketeers.

At one hearing, only two out of 16 witnesses summoned turned up in court. Many others whose testimony is vital have not been available.

The accused are charged with complicity in the murder of scores of people, including seven policemen killed when a booby-trapped car blew up near Palermo in June, 1963.

The second year of the marathon case has opened with contentions by defence lawyers. One, Antonio Talarico, defending a father and son, Alfredo and Giuseppe Galeazzo, accused of "delinquent activities," has advanced the contention that it is possible to be a Mafia member without necessarily being involved in delinquency.



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North Saanich Meeting Told:

Marina Bylaw Block to Expansion

A public hearing on a comprehensive marina bylaw drew more than 50 boat owners and residents to North Saanich municipal hall Wednesday night.

"If this bylaw is adopted regionally, it will stymie the expansion of marinas and will drive up rates so high that it will put boating out of the average boat owner's reach," Bob Wright of Oak Bay Marina said after the hearing.

"We're afraid that, if it is passed, it will just be a rubber stamp for the region," said Jim Gilbert of Gilbert's Boat House at Brentwood.

ASSOCIATION SPEAKER
At the hearing Mr. Wright, speaking for Vancouver Island Marina Owners & Operators Association, went over the amendment point by point and made recommendations for changes.

Of particular concern, he said, was the land-to-water ratio of 1 to 1. He scored this as being too high. Taking the example of Van Isle Marina, he said about 6½ acres of extra land would be required. At \$25,000 an acre, he said, this was a large investment in land for which there would be no economic use.

John Bailey of The Capital City Yacht Club also presented a brief. His club also claimed the land-to-water ratio was uneconomic and recommended a minimum of 1 to 2.

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Wright both said, after the hearing, that the bylaw amendment was based on similar bylaws in force in the U.S., where boat docking space was from four to six times what is charged here.

Mr. Wright called the legislation "expensive and unnecessary."

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"If this bylaw is adopted you won't have any further launching ramps in North Saanich," he said. "Private ramps would be forced to close and the boating public would look to the municipalities to provide ramps and parking areas."

Capital City Yacht Club recommended including a marine fueling station in the bylaw amendment, and having parking areas gravelled, graded and oiled rather than paved.

"The municipality will appreciate our concern at this expense now because the municipality itself is unable to provide paved roads giving access to the upland property of the Capital City Yacht Club," the brief read.

George Masters, speaking for the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs, recommended approval of dry storage of boats in the winter on parking lots, something the bylaw specifically prohibits. He said his group was also concerned about boat houses having

to be constructed in groups of not less than three.

"We sometimes have a lot of snow here," he said, "and if it were retained on the roofs, instead of falling off as it would if the joined buildings didn't form a trough, it would be a real concern for boat owners."

Residents adjacent to yacht clubs and marinas in the area expressed concern about pollution from pumping out bilges, reflection from shiny surfaces of boat houses and installing a stop sign at the exit to Capital City Yacht Club.

No action was taken on the bylaw. It will be sent back to committee and planners, and will come up again for council's consideration.

Fighter Shoots Itself Down

NEWCASTLE, Australia (Reuters)—A supersonic Mirage fighter aircraft shot itself down near here Wednesday when its cannon fire ricocheted from the ground.

A veteran pilot at nearby Williamstown Air Force Base called it a "million-to-one chance."

The \$2,300,000 Mirage was the seventh to crash since the Royal Australian Air Force took delivery in 1964.

Pilot Brendan Roberts, 24, was carrying out ground attacks over an air force firing range. He ejected at 2,500 feet and landed safely.

First War Scene Revisited

Off today for Brussels and tour of First World War battlefields is George Burnell of 1881 Hampshire. Last time Dundee-born engineer went was June 15, 1915, when Pioneer of 48th Battalion embarked at Inver Harb. Mr. Burnell will fly from Ottawa Friday with Aubrey Kent and Ralph Richmond, both of Victoria. All three are guests of government for overseas services marking 50th anniversary of 1918 Armistice.—(Jim Ryan)



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Montgomery

LONDON (UPI) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, collapsed Wednesday after leading the Queen's procession into Parliament before the reading of the Speech from the Throne.

He raised the heavy, jewel-encrusted sword of state, held it briefly, then began to sway. He raised a finger and beckoned.

Two ushers rushed up and took him by the arms. The chamber watched in strained silence as the aging hero was helped out.

Later, the ermine-robed Montgomery said weight of the robes and the heat made his legs "a little wobbly" and he thought it best to leave before the Queen began to speak. Outside, he was given smelling salts and "I am fully recovered now."



Balm for Scots, Welsh

U.K. Upheaval Forecast

LONDON (LAT) — Changes in the British constitutional system that could radically alter the country's political map before the next election were forecast Wednesday in the Speech from the Throne.

Greater home rule for the restless people of Scotland and Wales was probable, as was a very hard look at conditions in Northern Ireland where demonstrators have been protesting semi-official discrimination against Catholics by the Protestant majority.

Opening the new Parliament, the Queen's government-written speech promised creation of a special commission to study reform in relations between the central government here and "the several countries, nations and regions of the United Kingdom" and of three peripheral islands.

It also repeated the government's pledge to reform the House of Lords in the coming parliamentary session and reduce the voting and majority age from 21 to 18 by the next

general election, expected late in 1970.

In response to the cut in voting age, the Conservative opposition immediately urged the government to redistribute parliamentary constituencies. Some new suburban districts have five times more voters than city districts. The Tories hope to gain in redistribution whatever they lose by the addition of 3,000,000 young voters to the 37,000,000 now on British rolls.

Rising Welsh and Scottish

nationalism undoubtedly forced the government of Prime Minister Wilson to take steps to create the constitutional commission. These two parts of the United Kingdom normally vote Labor overwhelmingly. Of 36 Welsh seats in Parliament, 32 are held by Labor. Of 71 in Scotland, 46 are Labor.

But in by-elections since the 1966 general election, both have elected a nationalist to Parliament, and the Scottish nationalists this year have won as much as 30 per cent of the vote in municipal contests.

Nationalism appears to have provided an acceptable alternative to many Labor voters who are disillusioned by their government's harsh economic measures but who cannot bring themselves to vote Conservative.

Scotland enjoys some autonomy but Wales has far less to say in its own affairs. Nationalist parties in both countries, capitalizing on long-held beliefs that the Scots and Welsh are second-class citizens, want complete independence from England.

They are unlikely to get it. But the Liberal party has promised each nation its own parliament. The Conservatives advocate a kind of national assembly for Scotland which would have a voice in legislation dealing with that country.

Conservative leader Edward Heath charged the proposed constitutional commission was only a political move to smother the issue through the next election.

Wilson replied that interim findings of the commission could be enacted into law as they are made rather than waiting for recommendations on all areas.

The speech, which opened the third session of Britain's 44th Parliament, also reaffirmed government intentions to stand

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LONDON (CP) — The ritual opening of the new session of Britain's Parliament turned out to be a triumph for the leading ladies.

The speech from the throne, with its modest program of further reform, inevitably was the ceremony's political highlight. But in an age when Britain, no longer massively imperial, is asserting itself in such areas as fashion, glittering jewels and brilliant dress designs triumphed over the imposing red robes and ermine of the peers in the competition for spectators' attention.

OUR WAIT

Lord Thomson and other well-known personalities proved prominent features of the opening-day scene as they chatted or kept a resolute silence through the hour-long wait for the Queen's appearance.

But even among the lords, in whose ornate chamber the ceremony was held, one woman stood out—the still-vigorous Baroness Asquith of Yarnbury, 81-year-old daughter of the late Prime Minister.

She maintained a steady flow of small-talk that had neighboring lords chuckling, though the law lords in their ceremonial wigs seemed too far away to join in.

TRADITIONAL DRESS

Instead, one of them chatted with the Archbishop of Canterbury, behind whom were gathered the diplomatic corps, some in the traditional dress of their native countries.

All were waiting on the completion of Queen Elizabeth's journey by fairy-tale coach through the crowd-lined streets of London from Buckingham Palace.

Princess Margaret drew waves of hushed admiration in the lords' chamber as she arrived in a close-fitting full-length yellow dress.

But the wives of peers were in no way to be outdone by royalty.

DARING DRESS

One drew gasps with a gown of shiny green, a neckline of daring depth and sculptured brunette hair bedecked with jewels.

The wives of MPs—with their husbands, left to find seats or places off the main floor of the chamber—kept to a more austere pattern of non-formal wear.

However, Mrs. Harold Wilson, wife of the prime minister, flirted with the exotic to the extent of a turban-like hat while the woman relative of another parliamentarian presented herself in cowboy-like headwear, a satin blouse and a main garment that resembled a pinafore "mod" style.

MINES, TOO

At least two mini-dresses—symbols of the new "swinging" British woman—were spotted among the line of MPs' guests.

But the Queen herself, petite in white beneath her crown, scored the final triumph as she moved, at a ritual regal pace to her brightly-lit throne before a solemn gathering of now-silent subjects.

T5 Printing Begins

Forms to Corner Tax on Interest

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department announced Wednesday that it has begun printing millions of T5 slips, a form that small investors and bank depositors soon will get to know.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced in the Oct. 22 budget that the government will attempt in future to keep track of all interest and dividend payments above \$10.

Banks and other financial institutions paying interest on deposits, and corporations paying dividends, now must file a T5 slip to the government with every payment over this amount.

The previous minimum

limit in both cases was \$100.

The slips will be required for payments made in the 1968 calendar year.

The government also will move progressively toward 100-per-cent matching of T5s against tax returns, making sure that taxpayers admit the interest and dividend payments as income.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

It has been my custom, along about the first week in September, to start beating my gums in this column and uttering dire warnings as to what will happen if you don't get your bulbs ordered and planted promptly. There is one kind, though, with which the Johnny-come-lately will score over the early bird every time—the bulbous iris. Planted too early, iris bulbs will start growing right off the bat and will come popping out of the ground just in time to get their noses nipped by winter frost. Set in the ground in late October or early November, they content themselves with just making roots, pushing up no topgrowth until spring.

These bulbs have a most interesting history. It begins in the year 1564 when the Belgian botanist Clusius made a journey through Spain and became acquainted with two kinds of bulbous irises which grow wild in that country. In his writings he called them Iris xiphium, with blue flowers, and Iris justianica, yellow. He collected specimens of these bulbs and brought them back to Flanders where they took to the

Low Countries climate like the proverbial duck takes to water.

Shortly after the turn of the century, several of the leading commercial bulb growers in Holland used these two Spanish irises as parents in a hybridizing experiment. The result was an entirely new family of irises, with larger and broader flowers than either of the parents and blooming quite a bit earlier in the season. It is this race we know as the Dutch iris.

One of the first of these early hybrids is our old friend Wedgwood, a grand cut flower and one of the best for forcing and pot culture too.

It makes a large flowers on strong, straight stems with Wedgwood blue standards and falls of a slightly paler shade, with a pale yellow blotch. I should pause here to explain that in iris language the "standards" are the upright petals while the "falls" are the droopers.

Imperator, another of the early developments in the Dutch hybridizing program, blooms a little later than Wedgwood, and in a most beautiful deep blue shade. Both Wedgwood and Imperator are inexpensive bulbs, running around a dollar per dozen.

Lemon Queen is a grand iris, growing a bit taller than most of its fellows and blooming somewhat later, thereby keeping the show going after the early birds have packed up. The standards are a clear lemon yellow, with falls in a deeper yellow shade. The bulb sells for around \$1.25 per dozen.

My wife and I have never been able to agree as to which is the best bulbous iris in our small collection. Her favorite is one called Princess Irene, and I must admit it is a most graceful flower with silvery white standards and deep orange falls marked with yellow.

I have an idea that Agnes's fondness for Princess Irene is influenced, at least in part, by the fact that this variety lasts a long time in water and doesn't shed its petals or drip sticky pollen all over the polished furniture.

My own choice would lie between Professor Blauw and White Perfection, sometimes listed as White Superior. Professor Blauw makes a tall, long-stemmed plant with very large flowers in a singularly clear shade of ultramarine blue while White Perfection could easily be mistaken for an exotic white orchid.

ART BUCHWALD Gets Lesson in Economics

Professor Upgraph Explains

WASHINGTON — One of those that has been getting Richard Nixon a big hand in his campaigning around the country is, "rather than more people on welfare rolls, we want more people on payrolls."

No one can argue with this statement—except possibly Nixon's economic advisers.

While the Republican candidate is promising more jobs for the people, his economic advisers keep insisting we're going to have to have a lot more unemployment if we're going to prevent inflation and a recession.

I talked with independent economist the other day, Prof. Ulrich Upgraph, who runs the non-profit Economic Health Institute:

"Professor, Richard Nixon says that we have to get people off the welfare rolls and onto the payrolls if we want a healthy economy. How do you feel about this?"

"Terrible," Prof. Upgraph said. "Everyone knows that

when you have full employment, you have inflation, which causes a recession, which causes more unemployment in the end."

"Then what you're saying is you need a healthy unemployment rate to have a healthy economy."

"Of course. Any fool knows that. When the unemployment rate goes below 4 per cent, then the inflation rate goes up 5 per cent. The only way to stop the economy from overheating is to slow it down, and the best way to slow an economy down is to have about 5,000,000 people out of work."

"That seems hard to believe."

"Look, stupid, if you have full employment, then you have a shortage of labor, and that means labor demands pay raises. This causes prices to go up and naturally causes inflation."

"I know I'm dense about economic affairs, Professor, but what I don't understand is

how you can get people off the welfare rolls into the payrolls if you have to increase the rate of unemployment."

"You raise a very interesting question," Upgraph said, "particularly when everyone is so mad at so many people being on welfare."

"The answer is that you have to find jobs for people and THEN lay them off so that you don't have a booming economy running away from itself."

"My solution is to change the name 'welfare' to something else, like 'economic health insurance.' Nobody will get angry if someone else is collecting economic health insurance. It's the word 'welfare' that is causing all the trouble."

"But it's still the same thing, Professor," I said. "You have the government paying people for not working, which gets the people who are working and paying taxes very upset."

"Ah, yes, but you must

think of this in agricultural terms. We pay farmers NOT to grow crops to keep down the surplus, and no one is too upset by that. If we pay people NOT to work to keep down inflation, it will be the same thing."

"That's true," I said. "But what are the people who aren't working going to do during the day with their time?"

"That's not an economist's problem. The sociologists have to wrestle with that one. We only deal in statistics."

"You make a strong case for unemployment, Professor, and heaven knows we need some, if we don't want more unemployment later on."

"But it seems to me that the more unemployment you have, the more money the government will have to spend to take care of the people. And the more debt we get into, the more unhealthy the economy will be."

Prof. Upgraph said angrily, "Nobody's perfect."

They Love Ginger

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — Old film stars never fade in England, they only break box office records. Ginger Rogers, who will always be popular in Blighty because of her early dancing films with Fred Astaire, has racked up an advance of \$636,000 for her date to star in February in Mame at the Drury Lane theatre. The money is pouring in faster than they can open the envelopes. Ginger, at 56, does not have a visible line on her face. Her figure is just as girlish. She puts it down to right thinking.

Michael Serrano, in Geneva starring with Julie Christie in In Search of Gregory, has his antennae waving all over Europe to find a script suitable for himself and his best girl Jacqueline Bisset. It's the only way to stay together in these days of global filming.

They wouldn't allow Berta Renger into the Post Cornmarket Hotel because she was wearing pants. They were black velvet, Yves St. Laurent pants, but it made no difference. The new fashion in London is to wear a dress, a mini, over the trousers, and you can always whip off the latter in case of a problem.

Oona Chaplin is advising neighbor James Mason on the new home he is building a yodel away from the house she shares with Charles and the children. James is using the same 18th century paving stones for the driveway. His most frequent visitor is the Countess Crespel whom some intimates expected him to marry. James, minus his beard, was in London for the premiere of Meyerling in which he plays the Emperor Franz Joseph.

The Duke of Windsor was conducting his friends on tours of the Darling Lill set which was shooting outside his chateau in the Bois de Boulogne.

He visited so often that some uninitiated guests thought he was part of the crew. One lady told him to "Stand aside my good man" when he obstructed her view of darling Julie Andrews. When is this picture going to wrap up? It started ages and ages ago.

Sidney Lumet finished his Sea Gull in a trice and is back in New York to view the finished film The Appointment with Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimée. It will be released in February. He will also prepare his next film, \$9 and 44-100th per cent dead.

You know that Gary Grant is relaxed again because he can see his daughter every day in Hollywood. He can be viewed by the tourists sunbathing outside his bungalow on the Universal lot.

Not only did Aristide Gussak buy plastic electric yo-yos for the children of Jacqueline, but Jimmy Farentino also bought a pair for his wife. It seems they are all the rage in New York. Oh, yes, I heard a rumor on Bond Street, that the new Mrs. Onassis will now get down to the job of dictating her quite amazing life story.

What happened to the marriage plans of David Hemmings and Gayle Hunnicut? They were supposed to tie the knot—legally this time—at the end of September in Las Vegas.

David Lean will make his new film, a modern comedy, in Ireland. I heard of a rift between Lean and Robert Bolt who wrote the original story to star Mrs. Bolt, Sara Miles.

Antics on Semantics

By SYDNEY HARRIS

I am taking "medication"; you are on "pills"; he takes dope.

I vote on "principles"; you vote on "ideology"; he votes on "dogmas."

Spying by our side is "military intelligence"; spying by their side is "espionage."

When demonstrators make an unprovoked attack, it is a "riot"; when police make an unprovoked attack, it is a "defence of law and order."

An interesting example of reverse semantic logic is the fact that shoes so many prostitutes officially list their profession as "model," any woman who lists her profession as model may be suspected of being a part-time prostitute.

And, speaking of this subject, the semantics of sex are

so primly twisted around in our culture that the phrase "sleeping with" actually means "not sleeping with."

Our overweight child has a "glutular problem," but yours is "fat as a pig."

If a used car can be advertised as "owner-tested," why can't used shoes be sold as "pedestrian-tested"?

When I look at a nude film of colored people ("natives") it is, of course, "ethnography"; when I look at a nude film of white people, it is "pornography."

Educational euphemisms are the most absurdly amusing in modern semantics — such as "under-achiever," "disadvantaged," and so on; in his book, Translations from the English, Robert Paul Smith aptly retranslates the jargon, "The child seems to have developed late in large-

muscle control," as "He falls on his head frequently."

One of the earliest warnings on the vicious way we twist words was given by George Orwell (long before Vietnam), when he wrote: "Defenseless villages are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle machine-gunned, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets; this is called pacification."

In the same sense, Mayor Daley was correct when he suggested there were no "slums" in Chicago — only "substandard dwellings."

A "patriot" is an "agitator" whose side long ago gained control of the government.

And remember, finally, if you agree with most of the above items, I am a "compaguous" and "disagreeing" columnist; if you disagree, I am "slenderous" and "irresponsible."

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Phantom Pornographer Named

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—A television engineer alone in the studio after the station shut down has admitted he was the phantom pornographer who aired a stag movie thinking he

had cut off any possible transmission, police said Wednesday.

Allen Veatch, 25, a control technician in station KPLM which had been in operation only three weeks, said the broadcast early Sunday showing a nude man and woman was accidental.

Veatch was reported to have said the videotape was his own property and was immediately destroyed upon realization of what had occurred.

Police said the FBI had joined in the investigation following dozens of complaints to police.

only one watching it. Instead, the line feeding it to the commercial cable company distributing centre was still hooked up and the program was beamed to the public.

Police said there would be a further study of the case to determine the proper jurisdiction for prosecution.

A formal statement issued by police did not immediately disclose the charge on which Veatch was being held.

The management of KPLM said it would broadcast a public apology on its news program Wednesday night expressing its regret at the incident. KPLM said Veatch had been discharged and it wished to make it clear the station had no knowledge of what had occurred until Veatch's arrest.

It was learned Veatch, who was alone in the studio Sunday morning, was playing the videotape and watching a set in the TV studio, thinking he was the

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CNIB Helps Blind to Discovery

By DON GAIN

When you are blind, your other senses become sharper.

"You become very aware of sounds. Touch can tell you many things. That is how we read. Even smell helps in certain situations."

The speaker was Jack Hoskins, field representative of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. He was telling what it's like to be blind.

"I'm totally blind," he said. "I've been blind for more than 20 years."

MOVES WITH CONFIDENCE

Mr. Hoskins moved about his office in the Victoria CNIB building with confidence.

"I rely on memory," he said. "I know where things are in familiar surroundings. But I need help when I go to a strange place."

This is one of many areas where CNIB counselling helps. Blindness means more than the loss of sight, Mr. Hoskins explained. "There is a pronounced psychological impact. A person will often feel there is no hope, that this is the end, and become depressed."

LIMITATIONS LEARNED

The CNIB staff helps such people to discover what they can still do, even though blind, and also to learn the limitations imposed by blindness, he said.

The CNIB provides a comprehensive program of teaching, rehabilitation, social service, employment placement and specialized recreation.

In Victoria there is a work program which turns out 170,000 halloweekers a year for nursery plants, assembles 50,000 string tags and 20,000 oarlock kits.

The schedule goes on every working day of the year and



Mrs. Scott at work

embraces other contract work such as packaging, stapling, assembling, inserting and folding.

"It serves three purposes," Mr. Brydon explained. "It gives employment to those who need it, either full-time or as a supplementary measure, and it provides occupational therapy." One of the many workers is Mrs. Jean Scott, who for the greater part of her life has had very poor vision. But this didn't prevent her from becoming a wife and mother.

THREE SONS

She has three sons, aged 25, 17 and 16. Her husband is a retired navy man.

She still runs her home, travels on buses and does some of her shopping.

"But I can't cross the street by myself," she said.

Her work at the CNIB gives her "a bit of an outlook."

Every Wednesday there are meetings of the White Cane Club at CNIB headquarters.

READING CLASSES

Other activities include reading classes in Braille, typing, handicrafts to develop manual dexterity and augment low incomes.

For recreation there is cribbage, table bowling and shuffleboard. Away from the institute there are classes in swimming and regular alley bowling.

There is counselling for newly-blinded persons. When necessary, a specialist is called in from the divisional office in Vancouver.

PROVINCIAL BUDGET

All these services cost money. The estimated provincial budget for this year is \$379,000. Of this amount, the Victoria branch will require \$20,300 from the community Chest, of which is an agency.

Canvassers for the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal are out collecting for this and 23 other agencies. A contribution helps to keep this agency functioning, to aid those who

Floods Deadly

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Policemen's Union Project

Pressure Methods Out In Circus Sales Pitch

Victoria police commission took steps Wednesday to ensure city businessmen are not pressured into buying tickets for the 1969 circus sponsored by the Policemen's Union.

Commissioner Gordon Carter is to scrutinize the sales pitch that will be used by agents selling tickets.

Mr. Carter complained after the last police union-sponsored circus that high-pressure

methods were used to sell tickets.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said that, while the circus is sponsored by the police union, the project is associated in the public mind with the police department.

He said it must be made clear to commission salesmen that they are not to do anything that would make a prospective purchaser think the police expected him to buy tickets.

Constable Bonar Hannay, the union official organizing the circus promotion, said he would insist that salesmen follow the sales approach approved in consultation with Mr. Carter. Profits from the circus go to local charities.

In other business, the commission approved the purchase of four new police cars at a total cost of \$9,385, including trade-in allowances.

One of the cars will be a two-door model, instead of the usual four-door used by police. Chief J. F. Gregory said this vehicle would be used when moving prisoners.

Victoria MP Confirms Housing to Proceed

Victoria MP David Groos has confirmed that design proposals on the Rose-Blanshard public housing scheme will be called shortly.

He also said that construction would likely start before the end of this year, scuttling reports that there might be an 18-month delay to the urban renewal scheme.

Mr. Groos said he made the statements on the basis of consultations with officials of

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa.

Local CMHC manager Chris Dowling said that, while Mr. Groos might be optimistic in predicting a construction start this year, it should certainly begin no later than the end of January.

The call for cost-and-design proposals on the scheme was expected last weekend, but has been delayed pending settlement of legal issues involving title of the land.

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Highway Talks Scuttled

Highways Minister Wesley Black has snubbed attempts by Saanich to discuss the routing of the new Patricia Bay Highway. Mayor Hugh Curtis charged Wednesday.

He told the Capital Region District Board the minister had

refused requests for a meeting to discuss the matter.

The district board decided to have its parks committee study proposed routing for the highway.

The regional planning board has already gone on record as opposing widening of the

present road alongside Elk Lake.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen told the district board he agreed such a move would be hazardous because the lake park was being developed as a recreation area and would attract many children.

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Moon Shot By Russia Set Dec. 6?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet cosmonaut Col. Georgy Beregovoy parachuted gently onto a snow-swept Asian steppe in his Soyuz 3 space capsule Wednesday after orbiting the earth for four days.

The flight did not appear to have a d v a n c e d significantly man's quest to conquer space.

At a news conference held soon afterward for on-the-spot Soviet journalists, Beregovoy hinted at more dramatic flights to come.

"The spaceship is excellent, the cosmonauts have very broad

used as a splashdown area for Soviet spacecraft.

Tass said Beregovoy was cheerful but looked tired after his 95-hour flight.

He told journalists the capsule landed so gently he did not even feel the touchdown.

"When the parachutes filled with air like sails and began to drag the ship across the field, I switched on a special system which cut them off," he said.

GROUND SWAY

"When I stepped down to the earth I felt as though I was slightly intoxicated. I swayed as though in a gently rocking boat and the earth seemed to be softer."

He described the interior of the spaceship during flight "as quiet as a sleeping baby's cradle."

Beregovoy's capsule had drifted down to a soft landing on the steppes of Kazakhstan near Balkonur Cosmodrome where it was blasted into space.

Tass said a strong wind was driving snow across the steppe and the temperature was 10 degrees below.

DECLARED FIT

Beregovoy, a former test pilot, war hero, and at 47 the oldest man to have flown in space, was pronounced fit and well after his trip.

Beregovoy, on the first and second days of his flight, carried out complicated approach manoeuvres with the unmanned Soyuz 2 craft which was launched Friday and brought down 48 hours before the manned capsule.

Many observers suspected that Soviet space scientists might have intended to link, or dock, the two craft in flight but decided against it because of an undisclosed snag.

Others said the Russians were testing the durability and manoeuvrability of the modified two-compartment Soyuz capsule before trying a linkup with other craft.



Beregovoy

opportunities for further space research," the official news agency Tass reported Beregovoy as saying.

His safe landing restored confidence in the Soviet manned space program 18 months after their last cosmonaut, Vladimir Komarov, plunged to his death as his spacecraft returned from orbit.

The journey of Soyuz 3—almost certainly a prototype for a manned moon ship—seemed to have prepared the way for further launchings from which more spectacular achievements might come.

IMPORTANT DATE

In Bochum, West Germany, Bichum Observatory director Heinz Kaminski said the Soviet Union might send a manned satellite around the moon Dec. 6.

Kaminski said Dec. 6 is the next date on which the moon will be in a favorable position to allow a satellite to land in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar after travelling around the moon.

The Indian Ocean has been

Czechs Asking Swiss Asylum

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—The ministry of justice said that 1,650 Czechoslovaks have asked for political asylum in Switzerland since the August invasion by Soviet-bloc troops.



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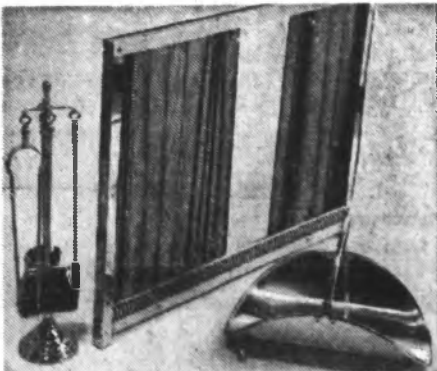
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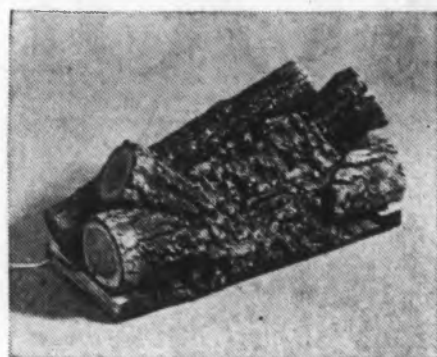
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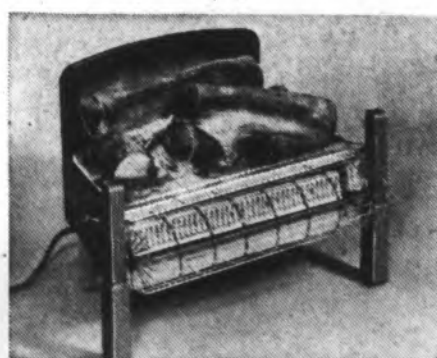
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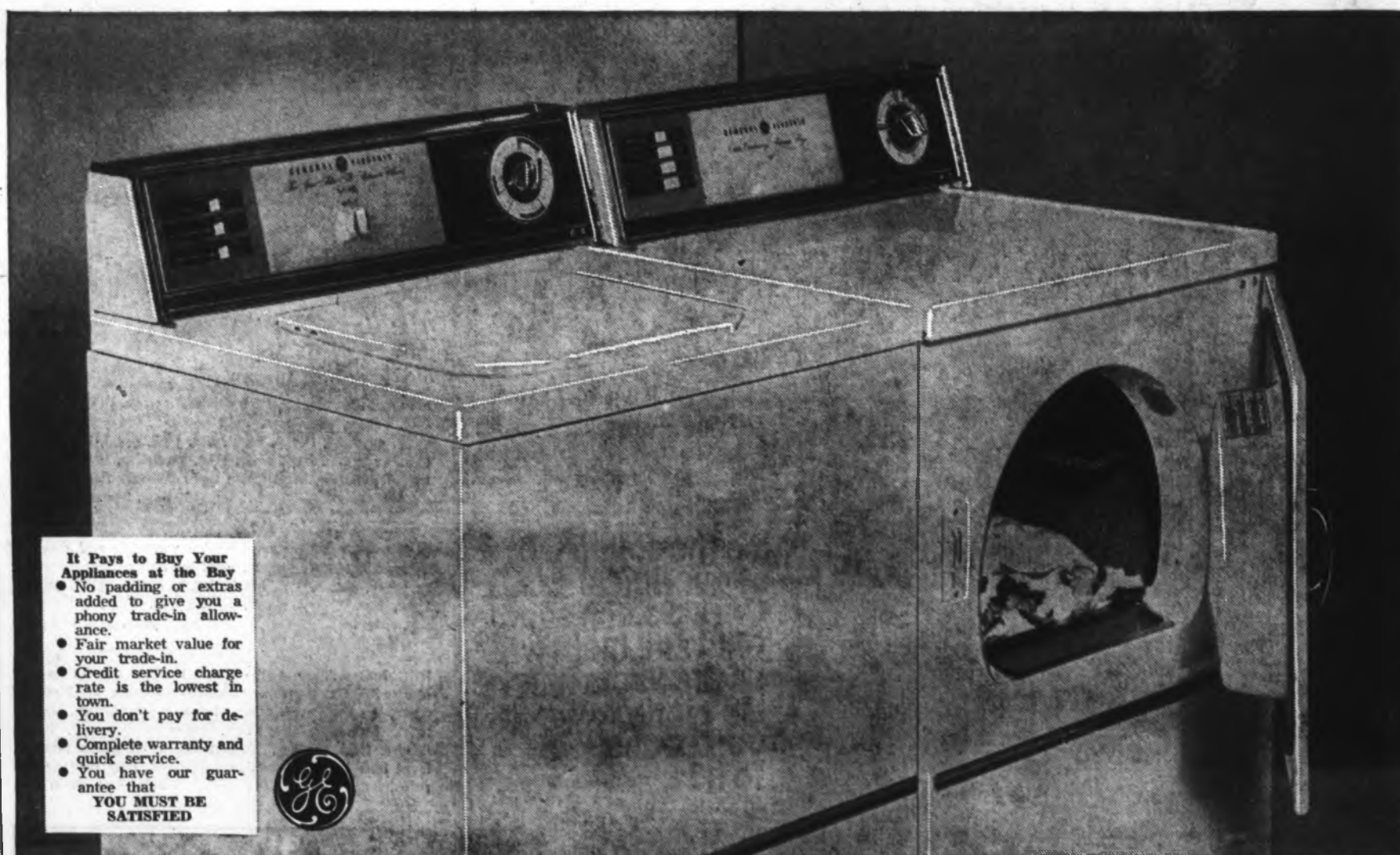
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Vietnam: On Brink of Break?

Lumber Warehouse Ablaze in Victoria

A \$300,000 fire of unknown origin roared through storage buildings at Shawmigan Building Supplies Ltd. in Victoria late Wednesday and was still burning at press time. The buildings contained doors, mouldings, plywood, hardwood and finishing materials.

Flames leaping a hundred feet in the air drew crowds from all over Greater Victoria to Government Street.

Two giant household gas tanks of the B.C. Hydro, located in the next block, caused police to hold the spectators well back, although it was learned that one tank had been shut down for some time, and the other was in no immediate danger.

Alberni Pilot Dies

Crash Blamed On Turbulence

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Severe turbulence was blamed Wednesday for the crash of a light plane which claimed the life Tuesday of pilot Bob Vickers, 34, of Port Alberni.

Pick-Me-Ups Proposed In Hospital

TORONTO (UPI) — Most people don't enjoy hospital food, but a Chicago advertising man has a way to make it more tempting.

Instead of serving up lukewarm, weak coffee, says William Seymour, hospital dietitian, should put wine and beer on their menus. Seymour made the suggestion at a meeting of the Ontario Hospital Dietitians being held here.

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CHIEF HANOI negotiator in Paris, Xuan Thuy, right, attends reception Wednesday given by National Liberation Front information office. With

Thuy are Yi Su-chih, left, China's charge d'affaires in Paris, and interpreter Vu Van Thanh.

No Legal Requirement, but . . .

Benson Keeps Jabbing At B.C. Medicare Fees

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes any contributions it makes to provincial medical care insurance programs will be passed on to subscribers in the form of reduced fees where possible. Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons Wednesday.

Neither the minister nor Stanfield mentioned any specific provinces in the question period exchange. However, Benson had said earlier outside the Commons that he did not like provinces

doing the "sort of thing that is happening in British Columbia where they now have a medicare program, have not lowered fees, and are taking money from the federal government and putting it into something else."

Premier Bennett had said in reply that all of the \$21,800,000 the province is to receive from the federal government under the cost-sharing medical program would be spent on medical care and nothing else.

Washington Stays Silent

From UPI, Reuters, AP, LAT

North Vietnam delegates to the Paris peace talks insisted Wednesday that U.S. president Johnson has only to order the cessation of bombing of their country and they will be ready to offer something new within one hour.

The official spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation told reporters that "if President Johnson ceases at this very moment all bombings against North Vietnam, I am ready to summon a press conference within the hour to announce that Hanoi has something new to offer and to offer it immediately."

The U.S. government refused to comment on the statement and diplomatic observers in Washington were unwilling to gauge the significance of the spokesman's remarks.

The originator of the remarks was Nguyen Thanh Le and he made them at a reception given by Pham Van Ba, head of the National Liberation Front information office in Paris. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy was also present at the conference and said "Everything depends on President Johnson."

"Within six days of the presidential election President Johnson still has time and power to call off the bombing and achieve a breakthrough in the deadlock of talks," Thuy said.

Other comments:

● In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said there had been no agreement on a complete halt in the bombing.

● In Bangkok, Thailand, foreign minister Thant Khoman said that negotiations have "entered the final stages."

● In Tokyo the Kyodo news service today quoted "government sources" as saying they expected the suspension of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to be announced "within several hours." The agency said Johnson was having his bombing halt statement tape-recorded for distribution.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, put a 30-minute time limit on his normally long post-conference press briefing and answered questions evasively.

He spent most of the news conference reading extracts from a prepared statement. **Continued on Page 7**

Guerrilla Fleet Wrecked

SAIGON (AP) — American river boats plowing deep into the southern part of South Vietnam met and destroyed most of a Viet Cong guerrilla water force, the United States Navy reported Wednesday.

After a five-hour battle Tuesday, the Viet Cong lost 243 sampans and other small craft, and shells from the U.S. river boats and support craft destroyed 167 Viet Cong bunkers and other fortifications, the navy said.

The fighting began with a Viet Cong ambush. Three of the fast, aluminum U.S. river boats were churning up the Bo De River in the southernmost province of An Xuyen when Viet Cong gunners opened up with automatic weapons and recoilless rifles from both banks.

Vehicles Burn in Montreal

Cabbies in Clash Over Monopoly

MONTREAL (CP) — Three vehicles were set ablaze Wednesday night and two were overturned as protesting Montreal taxi drivers clashed with riot-equipped police at Montreal International Airport.

Some 300 police, most equipped with helmets and truncheons, clashed with the cab drivers at the airport and more police with similar equipment were gathered downtown at the garage of Murray Hill Limousine Service.

The taxi drivers are protesting Murray Hill's exclusive contract with the federal transport

department, giving it a monopoly on passenger traffic from the airport.

Demonstrators overturned two Murray Hill cars, setting one of them ablaze. They also set fire to a radio station's news patrol car and to a Murray Hill bus, one of two that was stopped on the Decarie expressway leading into downtown Montreal.

Lou Cassavant, personnel manager of Murray Hill, said later: **POLICE MASHED**

"Police should have crushed the demonstration as soon as it got started, before the cab drivers started running wild in the streets."

Police early in the evening massed 30 local officers from suburban Dorval, 60 provincial officers and 25 RCMP at the airport as about 400 cab drivers gathered there. Later, Montreal sent 180 city police to reinforce the officers at the airport.

Both the provincial and the Montreal police were equipped with riot equipment. Police said they made five or six arrests at the airport.

Students accompanied the cab drivers at all disturbance points. The demonstration was preceded by a rally at the University of Montreal.

Island Paraplegic Awarded \$110,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 21-year-old Port Alberni man was awarded \$110,000 damages in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday as the result of a car accident April 8, 1967, which left him a permanent paraplegic.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould made the award to Roger Leslie Land, passenger in a

car which evidence showed went out of control after being struck by a vehicle driven by Franklin Delano Roosevelt Ryan, a Saskatchewan oilfield worker.

Mr. Justice Gould found that Ryan's negligence caused the accident, which occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway between Duncan and Victoria.

Mr. Land, who now is a patient at a rehabilitation centre in Vancouver, was also awarded special damages of \$5,833.

"The prospects for a useful and happy life for this . . . man, rendered by this accident a permanent paraplegic, have been virtually destroyed," the judge said.

"From the evidence, I hold the plaintiff to be totally disabled for life and to be facing a bleak future physically and emotionally."

Court was told Land was a passenger in a car driven by Duke Kent-Brown, also of Port Alberni, at the time of the accident.

Ryan interfered with Mr. Kent-Brown's driving for seven miles by refusing to let him pass, driving beside him in the wrong lane and speeding up when the slower vehicle tried to pass.

While driving in the wrong lane, the judge said, Ryan was suddenly confronted by another vehicle and cut in,

striking the Kent-Brown car and sending it out of control. Land was pinned beneath the car. Ryan drove away from the scene.

Ryan, insured by the Saskatchewan government insurance office which was a third party to the action, was earlier fined and given a one-year suspended sentence.

Strange Alliance of God and the Devil

By RON COLLISTER
Special to the Colonist

UMUAHIA, Biafra — Life in Biafra today is a strange alliance of God and the Devil. On the one side are the churchmen, soldiers in robes, risking their lives continually to save Biafrans from starving.

On the other hand are the mercenaries, fighting for money, slyly in the guns for the money and making no bones about it.

They boast of their last "action" — in the Congo. "It's the money, that's all," said a tough, blond German, a crewman on one of the flights into Biafra.

★ ★ ★
"I got \$300 for a return flight, from Sao Tome to Biafra. And sometimes I can do two trips a night. That's \$600. Not bad, eh?"

"Then I cut out and go to Lisbon for a break, and blow it all in the gambling casinos."

A war produces assorted soldiers of fortune. There was another one, also a German,

Third of a series

who offered his services as a bodyguard for our group and assured us that he could find a sub-machine gun. We didn't need his services. The Biafrans feel a host's responsibility to keep visitors

safe. The Biafrans are delighted to see visitors. It gives them a psychological boost. Any one who is here is judged to be on their side.

There is always the danger that Nigerian armored cars will come tearing down the road, but right now the Biafrans seem to have halted them.

★ ★ ★
The air raids are a daily part of life. They seem to come at about the same times each day,

between 11 a.m. and noon, and between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

While we have been here, the morning raids have been on villages and market places; the later raids, almost routinely dull, on the airstrip at Uli.

A few ack-ack shells in the distance tug heads skyward and there is the lonely MIG returning to base, a little too high for the shells.

The MIGs are piloted by **Continued on Page 3**

Public 'Taken for Ride' Gowon Tells Canada

From CP, UPI

Biafran supporters in Canada are "taking the public for a ride," by concealing facts "while parading statistics of the magnitude of distress in the secessionist territory."

That's what Nigeria's head of state Major General Yakubu Gowon told former Opposition leader and prime minister John Diefenbaker in a telegram Wednesday.

Gowon was replying to a message from Diefenbaker last week asking the Nigerian leader to facilitate the shipment of relief supplies by Canadian transport planes, to starving Biafrans.

The first flight left the Equatorial Guinea airstrip at Fernando Poo Island Wednesday—

after a 3 1/2-month delay. It was expected that two flights a night would be the schedule.

One other Canadian plane, a C-130 Hercules four-engine turbo-prop cargo carrier, is at Fernando Poo and a third is in Lagos, Nigeria.

"I have at no time failed to honor my pledge to do everything possible to ensure that no one in this country suffered unnecessarily as a result of this war," Gowon said. The telegram added that political (Opposition) pressure and "uninformed public pressure" had forced the Canadian government to send a Hercules to Lagos without first finding out what the situation would be.

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Jockey Licence for Kathy

The Maryland Racing Commission has 'reluctantly' granted Kathy Kusner a jockey's licence in compliance with a court order making her the first woman to be licensed to race horses at a major track where betting is legal. Kathy, a member of the U.S. equestrian team at the Olympic Games, said she would not seek a mount until Nov. 26 at Laurel race track in Baltimore. — (AP)

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



At a meeting of the Victoria District Committee this week, it was decided to include Glen Meadows on a trial basis in the rota of clubs being used for the Vancouver Island Match Play Championship in the 1969 event.

The North Saanich club has been allocated the second round of the tournament on April 13. The qualifying round will be at Gorge Vale on March 30; the first round on April 6 at Victoria; the third round on April 20 at Colwood; the semi-finals on April 27 at Gorge Vale and the final on May 4 at Uplands.

Other events on the Victoria district calendar for next year are:

May 11—B.C. Centennial Foursomes Tournament at Uplands;
 May 24—City Junior Championship (36 holes) at Uplands;
 May 25—Odeur Hill Open at Cedar Hill;
 June 1 and 8—City Amateur Championship—54 holes—at Victoria;
 Aug. 24—Esquimalt Handicap at Gorge Vale;
 Aug. 26-29—Lefty-Righty, team championship at Royal Colwood;
 Oct. 13—Thanksgiving Day Tournament at Uplands;
 Nov. 10—Armistice Day Tournament at Uplands;
 Dec. 26—Christmas Tree Tournament at Uplands.

A proposal to form an inter-club contest on the lines of the Victoria District buttons matches is being considered by the members of the nine-hole courses on Vancouver Island.

The tentative participants are Gregor, Broom Hill, Cowichan, Ardmore and Metehosin. The plan is that the matches would be played on handicap with the best ball counting.

Metehosin is the latest Vancouver Island club to become a member of the B.C. Golf Association. It has also been invited to become a member of Victoria District Committee (Zone 1 of the BCGA).

What must be developing into the longest butters match on record will go into its fourth stanza at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

Defenders Norm Boden and Gordon Whan of Cowichan finished all squares last Sunday with Al MacLeod and Laurie Carroll of Gorge Vale, Whan nearly holding out from a trap at the 17th to save the day for the holders.

The long drawn-out event started last March when, in the final match of the 1967-68 winter program, Boden and Whan stalled off the challenge of MacLeod and Bill Wakeham.

When the battle was resumed earlier this month Carroll took Wakeham's place and two more matches have finished all square.

This week's match starts at 12 noon.

Laurie Kerr played a two-over-par 71 on a windy Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Golf Club to become the sixth winner of the Chairman's Mug, competed for annually by members of the Victoria District Golf Committee.

Kerr was also a member of the four-man team that had the low aggregate net-eight-under-par 61. Also on the team were C. M. Holland, Ab Robertson and W. Sutton. Second with 63 net were Joe Briggs, John Carlow, Mike Perks and Harry Young.

Pete McIntyre and Bob Anderson of Victoria Golf Club continue to hold the district senior buttons. They beat Clair Mitchell and Moke Morgan of Gorge Vale on the 18th hole at Royal Colwood.

Next challengers are Jim Douglas and Jack Betts of Uplands, with the match scheduled for Gorge Vale.

Two of the local club champions of 1968 which this column has so far omitted to congratulate are Hal Jacobson, Sidney's left-hander who won the championship of the Glen Meadows club, and Greig Barnes who is the title holder at Cedar Hill. In the finals, Jacobson beat Brian Sluggitt while Barnes defeated G. Candlish.

Weekend Schedule For Minor Soccer

All managers and coaches are asked to attend a general meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association at 7:30 p.m. at the Tally-Ho Travellers, 3020 Douglas Street.

Schedule of weekend matches:

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.

DIVISION V-B—Esquimalt Lions vs. Lake Hill Totems, Bullen Park; Cook & Salt vs. Evening Optimists, Lochside Park; Lake Hill Totems vs. Gorge F.C., Rose Street Park; Cadboro Bay Gyro vs. View Road ANAF Vets, Maynard Park.

DIVISION V-B—Colwood Movers vs. Victoria Firefighters, Royal Road; Boys' Club vs. Northridge, Central Junior High; Central Service vs. Hired and Fitted, Royal Oak School; Pro Pals vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Melville Park; Lake Hill "B" vs. Parker Johnson, Reynolds Road Park.

DIVISION V-B—A—Paisley vs. Esquimalt Lions, Saanich Hall; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill Totems, Windsor Park; Gordon Head F.C. vs. Evening Optimists, Gordon Head Junior High; Gorge F.C. vs. Lake Hill Totems, Rose Street Park.

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Four Touchdowns by Reed Clinch Crown for Riders

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Saskatchewan	15	11	3	1	333	217	23		
Calgary	15	10	5	0	358	211	20		
Edmonton	16	8	7	1	228	226	16		
B.C. LIONS	15	4	10	1	211	306	9		
Winnipeg	15	9	5	2	189	200	9		

EASTERN CONFERENCE											
		P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.			
Ottawa	13	8	3	2	385	382	18			
Toronto	13	9	4	0	375	335	18			
Hamilton	13	6	7	0	361	271	12			
Montreal	13	3	9	1	313	306	7			

Final games Saturday—Hamilton at Montreal; Saskatchewan vs. B.C. at Vancouver; Sunday—Ottawa at Toronto; Calgary at Winnipeg.

REGINA — Saskatchewan Roughriders clinched the championship and fullback George Reed took aim at the rushing and individual point-scoring honors on Wednesday night.

Led by the powerful running of Reed and the passing of Ron Lancaster, Riders ended Edmonton Eskimos' win streak at four games by scoring a 34-20 win before more than 21,000 Taylor Field fans who included about 4,000 players from Saskatchewan minor football leagues.

OUT OF REACH — Result left first place out of reach of Calgary Stampeders, now three points behind with one game left, and made the last two games meaningless except for individual performances.

Calgary's Pete Liske and his band of receivers will be looking for more throwing and catching records in Winnipeg on Sunday but the big match-up will be on Saturday in Vancouver. There Riders and Lions meet to set up a head-to-head struggle between Reed and Jim Evenson for the rushing title and between Reed and Ted Gerela for the individual scoring title.

REED CLOSES IN — Reed closed in on both of the B.C. stars Wednesday, scoring all four Saskatchewan touchdowns and packing the ball 27 times for 133 yards in the unofficial tabulation.

That left him with 96 points for the season, 13 behind Gerela, and put him within 25 yards of the rookie B.C. fullback.

Evenson has carried 229 times for 1169 yards and Reed 245 times for 1144 yards.

RECORD AT STAKE — Also at stake for Gerela on Saturday is a professional football field goal record. He has a Canadian Football League record of 28, good enough to share the professional football record with Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams and Pete Gogolak of the New York Giants.

Clicking with long passes, Riders dominated the first half. They were 10-0 leaders at the quarter and were ahead by 17-0 before the first of Pete Kempf's two field goals left it at 17-3 at half time.

Reed scored on one-yard and

three-yard plunges after a field goal by Jack Abendschan and Bill Goods kicked the first two of his four converts to account for the Saskatchewan points.

Eskimos, with Charlie Fulton at quarterback, were harder to handle after the intermission.

After Abendschan kicked his second field goal for 20-3 early in the third quarter, Jim Thomas scored on a six-yard run and Kempf converted to get it to 20-10.

Reed boosted the lead to 27-10 by going over on his third straight plunge on a sequence which started at the 10-yard line just before the quarter ended. But the Eskimos came back quickly at the start of the fourth quarter for a converted touchdown by Therious Butler and got to 27-20 with four minutes left on a field goal by Kempf.

They failed the next time they

Edmonton									
First downs	24	Yards running	234	Passes made/attempted	13/27	Interceptions/Yards	0/0	Punts/Average yards	5/29.2
Fumbles/Fumbles lost	0/0	Penalties/Total yards	1/7						

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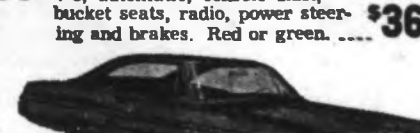
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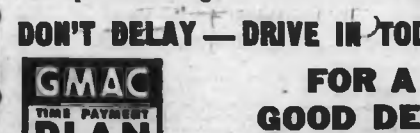
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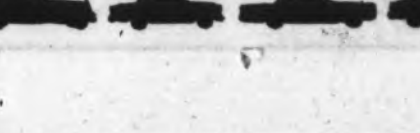
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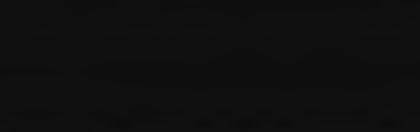
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On Heels of Defeat

Return Vote Possible On Recreation

DUNCAN—Another vote on a recreation development bylaw may be held in December.

The proposal of the joint city of Duncan and North Cowichan Recreation Commissions follows on the heels of the defeated \$850,000 recreation bylaw Saturday.

Except for the city of Duncan, the bylaw was turned down by the south end of North Cowichan and the unorganized areas of Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay and Cowichan Station-Koksilah-Eagle Heights.

The two commissions Wednesday night decided to recommend to Duncan and North Cowichan councils at a joint meeting "that a modified form of bylaw be prepared to be put before the public in December if there are no legal encumbrances that would make it impossible."

NON-CONFIDENCE

The motion by Commissioner Norman Bevan was passed unanimously. Mr. Bevan said the bylaw defeat was a non-confidence vote in North Cowichan council.

"It is a sad thing but that is the only way I can read it," he said.

Another motion by Commissioner Gordon Cameron will ask councils: How soon can the recreation bylaw be put before the public again; would the unorganized areas be involved again; how much would it cost to build a swimming pool only at the original site and how much would it cost to build the pool elsewhere?

If it had passed Saturday the bylaw would have provided this area with a covered swimming

pool and a community centre with a variety of facilities.

All commissioners agreed on the repetition of the original bylaw but with modifications.

Commissioner Mrs. Louise Hamilton told the commission she heard from a "reliable source" people in the north part of North Cowichan would soon propose a vote for a swimming pool at the Fuller's Lake Arena site.

SECOND CHANCE

Mr. Bevan said people in the south should be given another chance before he would favor that proposal. "It would do a great deal of harm, and it would centre recreation at Fuller's Lake away from the population."

Commissioner Baden Millard, who lives in the Chemainus area, strongly objected to this theory.

"Why should we be stopped? If Chemainus wants to build a swimming pool then it should be allowed. I have never seen the Southend (of North Cowichan) do anything for recreation yet," he said.

SUPPORT

Mrs. Hamilton said: "I would support you getting it."

Mr. Bevan told Mr. Millard he also would support it after the Southend has been given another chance to vote.



Jim Dougan likes to sing

Cobble Hill Enjoys Jim's Music

By DONNA CLEMENTS

COBBLE HILL—Residents of the district give their support to 23-year-old Jim Dougan, singer and guitar player from Cobble Hill.

Mr. Dougan has been singing at the Elks Club in Duncan for the past eight months. He performs every Friday evening singing country, popular and many of the old favourite hits.

"People dance while I sing and play by myself. Now they have made vast improvements in instruments and amplifying equipment and today one musician who knows his stuff can put out a pretty fair sound," he says.

Mr. Dougan is sponsored by a Duncan electronics firm and has his own half-hour show every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the Duncan radio station.

Radio man Bruce Bains heard Mr. Dougan one night in the Elks and offered him a radio show.

During these shows he sings his own and popular songs. "I like to compose my own songs," he said. "I composed my first one when I was 12."

Mr. Dougan's songs will

vary from Frank Sinatra's to Gordon Lightfoot's.

"I have an acoustic guitar equipped with electric pickup and when doing live shows I use a good-quality amplifier and sing through a PA system."

"I never use reverbs or echo chambers when I play because it makes performers sound better than they are and they become sloppy. I don't want that," he said.

Mr. Dougan started playing the guitar when he was 11. "I never had any lessons," he said. "I picked up a lot by playing with other guys and singing on my own."

When he was six he liked to imitate Will Carter and Hank Williams. He gradually moved to Johnny Cash and other popular singers, and now he likes to do imitations while he is performing.

He has played in several bands since he was 17.

Last winter Mr. Dougan played at the Timberline Hotel in Banff.

Mr. Dougan also has his ticket as an automotive mechanic and is now restoring a '36 roadster, '36 coupe and '41 half-ton pickup truck.

Band's Brief Picks Big Holes

Civil Rights 'Contravened' By Canada's Indian Act

By MARY TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Discussions between representatives of Vancouver Island Indian bands and the department of Indian affairs concerning changes in the Indian Act were delayed until mid-afternoon Wednesday.

The Indians decided on in-camera sessions Tuesday night and Wednesday to choose a chairman and to decide among themselves how they wished to make their proposals.

"We were told these were our meetings, and we feel it is our right to decide how the meetings should be held, rather than be told by the department who is to be chairman and how we are to think," one delegate said.

George Manuel, community development officer for the Cowichan band, was named chairman, with co-chairman Chiefs Alec McCarthy of Uchuellet and Bob Clifton of Courtenay.

Discussions finally opened at 3 p.m. with the presentation of a brief by Mrs. Diana Recalma,

Qualicum Bay delegate, and endorsed by the entire company of delegates.

A copy of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights was attached to each copy of the brief, which began with the statement: "The present Indian Act contravenes the universal declaration of human rights."

A second reason for presentation of the brief was:

"There is still a need for an Indian Act in Canada. The land set aside for the use and benefit of the Indians should be protected by law."

Third reason: "Indians are citizens of the province as well as of the country, therefore provincial services should be utilized by Indians wherever possible."

Conflicting Services

"The department of Indian affairs should refrain from setting up internal departments which could conflict or compete with services already available at the provincial, municipal or private agency level."

In an introduction, the brief said the present Indian Act (1951) is so rigid that there is very little allowance for individual, or individual band, progress, and far too much authority is vested in the minister of Indian affairs and not enough in the band council.

The brief quoted an example of the Indian Act contravening the declaration of human rights. Section 119 of the Act says that an Indian child refusing or failing to attend school regu-

larly shall be deemed to be a juvenile delinquent. Article 11 of the UN declaration, however, says that everyone charged with a penal offence has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty in a public trial.

The brief said there was no need to discuss the old Act in detail, except to say that it should be completely rewritten.

A wide range of subjects was suggested as guidelines for discussion, including the problem of membership in a band for adopted non-Indian children; the change in nationality of a woman on marriage; the provision of Indian status for illegitimate children of Indian women.

Election Form Change

A change in the form of election to band councils was suggested, and the provision for annual budgets, so that priorities could be set.

The use of band funds, both capital and revenue, should be at the discretion of the band itself rather than in the hands of Indian affairs.

The brief suggested that band councils should have at their disposal a lawyer at the expense of the department, to scrutinize all legal documents before final signing. The lawyers should not be members of the staff of Indian affairs; their services should be contracted.

Questions of land registry and land leasing were included in

the brief. Delegates objected strongly to the present term "surrender" which is applied to leased land, feeling that the term should be used only in a safe.

More efficient methods of leasing lands for development should be established.

The brief also said that where it can be shown that a family occupied the same property continuously for two generations, members of the family should be able to apply for and receive a certificate, similar to land registration.

Delegates also asked that legislation be changed to allow Indians who earn their income on the reserve to participate in the Canada Pension Plan.

Mineral Rights Sought

They also demanded that mineral rights be returned to Indian reserve lands. Cy Fairholm, deputy minister of Indian affairs, explained that the 1943 B.C. Indian Reserve National Resources Act confirmed an agreement made in 1913 between the federal government and British Columbia which said that base metals belong to the Crown federally for the use of the Indian people, and that precious metals belong with the Crown provincially.

Finally, the brief said services provided by provincial, municipal or private agencies to citizens of a province should be extended to include all Indian people.

They referred specifically to education, welfare, public health, sanitation regulations, building codes, counselling ser-

vices and settling the estates of Indians.

The brief concluded with three recommendations:

● That the new Indian Act be so flexible that when clauses or whole sections become obsolete they will automatically cease to be effective for individual bands. This might come about by more liberal use of delegation of power to the band council than is now possible.

● That the department of Indian affairs change from a role of paternalism to that of trustee of lands;

● That the Indian people should have access to an ombudsman to air legitimate complaints and grievances.

Wednesday's session ended with the Indians again meeting in camera to plan today's attack.

Committee to Eye Housing Conditions

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Fred Bishop has announced the formation of a temporary steering committee to meet as soon as possible with the city planning consultant to look into housing conditions preparatory to seeking government assistance with suitable housing projects.

Named to the committee are Sidney Abma, head of the local social welfare department; Rev. David Hoops, United Church minister to the Indian com-

munity; Dan Connell, president of the Alberni and District Labor Council; Gordon Robinson, superintendent of the West Coast Indian agency; assistant city manager Jim Sawyer, and an as-yet-unnamed representative of the Salvation Army.

They will meet with J. A. Beakley, the planning consultant, and will be under the chairmanship of the health and welfare committee of the city, which is headed by Ald. George McKnight.



Planning Attack

Clearing way for consultations on Indian Act in Nanaimo are J. V. Boys, B.C.-Yukon regional director, department of Indian affairs; Chief Philip Paul of Tsartlip band, Brentwood, and Mrs. Pearl Point, Nanaimo band manager. — (Agnes Flett)

Control 'Needs Teeth'

PORT ALBERNI—Ald. Charlie Blair, chairman of the regional district committee for Alberni-Clayoquot, says the present ineffectual control of fireworks in this district may possibly come under the jurisdiction of the regional district by next year, "and the law may then have more teeth in it."

Present bylaws require that stores in the city sell fireworks only to permit-holders, and the permits must be obtained by an adult. In actuality, the noisy items are being sold to children, sometimes without even a permit. Even those city merchants who stick to the letter of the law and sell only to an adult person whose name appears on the permit, make little difference, since stores just beyond the city limits can sell fireworks to anyone who wants them.

The whole situation needs a complete overhaul, Alderman agreed. However, a change in the letters patent of the regional district is required if the matter is to come under that control.

Meantime, the citizens have already put up with almost a week of noise, much of it in the wee small hours, when the youngsters who receive most of the blame are almost certainly not out on the street.

Alberni Soaked

PORT ALBERNI—More than four inches of rain Monday turned streets into rivers and fields into lakes, especially in the outlying areas of the city.

McCoy Lake weatherman Colin Wilson reported 4.1 inches of rain between 8:30 a.m. Monday and 8:30 Tuesday, bringing the October total to date to 18.88 with three days left to go. Record October high was 19.98 inches in 1963.

Corporate Muscles Flexed

Courtenay Making Plans For Further Expansion

COURTENAY—The city of Courtenay is flexing its corporate muscles as it prepares to push forward its boundaries for the second time in one year.

In October 1967 the city extended its boundaries for the first time in 50 years.

Proposed new extensions bound three sides of the present boundaries.

ONCE REJECTED

One area at least will vote on the topic. Residents of the Willemar area originally turned down the proposal to be included in the city but no sooner had the vote been defeated than a group of residents in the area petitioned council to be designated into the city.

The provincial government has agreed to pay the city \$45,000 if the area comes into the city. The money would be used to correct a severe drainage problem in the area.

The area which will vote on inclusion is Willemar west to

Arden improvement district and Lake Trail north to Arden district.

Two other areas to the north and the south of the city will be automatically included in the new boundaries unless, in the words of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, "there is substantial opposition."

One area is Dingwall Road on the north, Tsolum River on the west and the Island Highway, while the second area is bounded by the present city boundary on the north, Embleton Road on the south, Island Highway on the east and Cornox Bay on the east.

PLANNING STUDY

The vote will take place at the same time as municipal elections, on Dec. 7.

Courtenay aldermen are currently studying a planning report submitted recently by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. which took one year to prepare and cost approximately \$15,000.

While no public statements have been made, it is understood that the study covers all aspects of the civic economy, downtown parking and future expansion.

Dredging Slated

The highways department plans to spend \$450,000 on major dredging and dock alterations at Powell River and at Little River near Comox in preparation for stepped-up ferry service next summer.

Premier Bennett, chairman of the treasury board which approves all government spending, announced Wednesday the money had been allocated so that the larger Queen of the Islands could replace the Comox Queen on the Powell River-Comox run in 1969.

St. John Ambulance Seeks Own Quarters

PORT ALBERNI—Unless some suitable accommodation where it can hold classes and store equipment is forthcoming, the St. John Ambulance Association in Port Alberni may be forced to suspend the service it has offered the city during past years.

That was the message given by A. Kestel Taylor, for more than 30 years a member of the group, in an appeal to city council Monday night.

Mr. Taylor said that after the war, the St. John group moved a building to Recreation Park to use for a training centre, but the city requested it, so the association gave it up.

NOT REIMBURSED

Although it cost the association more than \$500 to move the hall and fix it up, they were not reimbursed. However, they were later given part of the old concession stand at the park, but were also requested to give that up as the city needed it.

Then they were promised the basement of the Arts and Crafts Building, but that has now become the Gyro Youth Centre.

"So we don't even have that," Mr. Taylor said, adding that the group has its equipment stored in a variety of places, and is always in search of a spot to hold the many classes in first aid which it conducts each year.

INDUSTRIAL CLASSES

"We have industrial first aid classes twice a week, and though these are not exclusively for MacMillan Bloedel employees, we must impose on the pulpmill for space for equipment," he explained.

In 1967, the association gave 197 hours of volunteer time and attended 10 different major public functions to provide first aid.

MANY TRAINED

So far this year more than 225 hours have been contributed in attendance at 14 public functions.

During 1967 and '68 more than 130 senior first aid attendants were trained, in addition to primary, intermediate, home nursing and 140 were trained in industrial first aid during the two years by the association. Life-saving was also taught to more

than 1,000 over the 1967-68 period.

Mayor Fred Bishop said he had been completely unaware of the association's problem until their letter asking to speak to council was received.

"But you certainly don't have to convince us of the worth of the St. John Ambulance Society to the city and the whole valley," the mayor assured delegates Taylor and Bill Guest.

WILL INVESTIGATE

Council agreed to investigate the possibility that suitable city-owned premises might be available. Classes usually number between 30 and 35. A small place in all right for lectures, but when it comes to practical instruction, quarters at least as large as city council chamber or bigger are needed, the delegates said.

In addition space is required where all equipment can be stored together, to eliminate the problem of gathering it from the four corners of the city every time it is required for demonstration or for use at large gatherings.

Problems Solved Before Renewal

PORT ALBERNI — A report that negotiations will start again in January.

An application from a reader's service wishing to engage in telephone sales of magazine subscriptions in the valley got a quick brush-off.

Declared Ald. George McKnight: "We should give no encouragement to this telephone canvassing type of business. This is a shift-work town. These calls are nothing but a nuisance."

"But at least they applied for a license," Mayor Bishop said.

"Often they're in and selling before we know about them."

Council unanimously voted against issuing the permit, although the application was accompanied by references from the Better Business Bureau.

A stream of complaints during recent years about magazine sales and salesmen in the area has led council to turn thumbs down on almost all such applications, unless the business is a local one with impeccable references.

In Island Courts

Bail Refused to Accused Trio

NANAIMO — Three men were refused bail in magistrate's court Wednesday, all charged with breaking and entry and two facing multiple charges.

Frank Strazza, 19, of Northfield Road, chose trial by judge and jury when he was charged with having broken into John Barsby School, Oct. 2.

Stanley Strazza, 20, and James Lee, 23, both of Norwell Drive in Wellington, were already in custody after being charged Tuesday with possession of explosive substances for illegal purpose. They were also charged with breaking and entry of both the school and of Automarine Electric in August.

Magistrate Stan Wardill is trying to have a preliminary trial date set, which cannot be done until a new district magistrate is appointed. The position was vacated when Eric Winch resigned to become the Liberal party candidate for the forthcoming federal byelection.

COURTENAY — James Easterbrook, 18, Cumberland, was fined a total of \$500 in Campbell River magistrate's court Monday for a series of infractions which took place in Sayward Oct. 11.

Easterbrook was fined \$300 for taking an automobile without the owner's consent, \$100 for driving without due care and attention, \$50 for indecent exposure and \$50 for driving without a driver's licence.

The court was told Easterbrook had been convicted of two previous traffic infractions and one Liquor Act offence since Jan. 1. Magistrate R. L. Heig, Brown told Easterbrook: "I am going to give you a chance to learn by giving you some substantial fines, and I further warn you if you are caught driving without a licence again you will probably go to jail."



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Land Case May Go Higher

VANCOUVER (CP) — An elderly Japanese Canadian whose \$1,500,000 petition against the Canadian government for lands confiscated from him during the Second World War was rejected by the Exchequer Court Tuesday is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

"We anticipate going on to the supreme court," said lawyer J. R. MacLeod, representing Torase Iwasaki, 85, of Vancouver who was claiming improper sale of the land by the government.

Judge F. A. Sheppard, in a 24-page judgment handed down after four days of hearings, ruled that Iwasaki's petition was without merit.

Walkathon Benefit Ranges Far

TOFINO — The walkathon has reached the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and a small boy in far-off India will benefit.

Student council of the Ucluelet-Tofino high school sponsored the recent walkathon—a two-way affair starting at both towns and passing to end at the other, 26 miles away.

Tofino walkers were led off by Dr. H. R. McDiarmid, MLA, with his wife (one of those who completed the hike) and two of their sons. Leader of the Ucluelet group was Mrs. A. F. James.

The walkers were sponsored by merchants and individuals in both communities, and the affair makes it possible for the student council to give \$10 a month, and \$110 this year.

to educate the boy in India.

Almost 50 marchers of all ages started out on the 26-mile hike, and the 23 who covered the full distance were:

Mrs. McDiarmid, Anna

Kotanki, Bill Johnson, Laurie Hansen, Leo Arnott, Andy Folker, Beverly St. Pierre, Joanne Hansen, Dana Doerkson, Marylee Hansen, Denise Knott, Val Boudot, Mary Bruce, Pamela Folker from

Tofino; John Bird, Ross Nakagawa, Gary Gerbrandt, Tom Burley, Roger Smith, Mavis Magnussen, Shirley Baird, Julie Edwards and Judy Magnussen from Ucluelet.

Nanaimo Murder Trial

Witness' Memory 'Bleary'

NANAIMO (CP) — A witness testifying at the non-capital murder trial of a logger charged with the May 19 slaying of a 26-year-old Indian woman told the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday his memory of the events was "all watery and bleary."

The witness, Freddy Jimmie, said he and the accused, Herbert Lee Wells of Holberg, on Northern Vancouver Island, cashed their pay cheques on the Victoria Day weekend and bought several cases of beer. However, he did not remember if they had taken the beer with them in a taxi to Alert Bay, where the crown alleges Wells broke the woman's neck during a fight in his hotel room, threw her body out of the window and dragged her across the street into some bushes. The trial continues.



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LUMBER SHEDS RAZED



—William E. John

Alberni Pilot Dies

Crash Blamed On Turbulence

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Severe turbulence was blamed Wednesday for the crash of a light plane which claimed the life Tuesday of pilot Bob Vickers, 34, of Port Alberni.

The wrecked, float-equipped aircraft was found in dense bush near Uchuck Lake, 19 miles southwest of here, Wednesday by a coast guard helicopter.

"We believe that severe turbulence with hurricane gusts forced him down," said Mike Carr-Harris, president of Ocean Air Ltd., of Port Alberni, for whom Mr. Vickers worked.

Mr. Carr-Harris said another company aircraft was following Mr. Vickers when he left here with a load of freight for a logging camp at the head of Effingham Inlet, 25 miles southwest of here.

He said the second aircraft also experienced severe turbulence and lost sight of Mr. Vickers in his Folland aircraft.

A search was launched Tuesday when the missing plane failed to reach its destination on its 20-minute flight.

Spectacular Blaze Lights Sky

Searing flames race through Shawni-gan Building Supplies storage buildings at height of spectacular midnight fire on Government Street. Distant shot shows Labatt's brewery sign on left. See story, picture on Page 25.

No Legal Requirement, but . . .

Benson Keeps Jabbing At B.C. Medicare Fees

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes any contributions it makes to provincial medical care insurance programs will be passed on to subscribers in the form of reduced fees where possible, Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons Wednesday.

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who asked whether it is federal government policy that Ottawa contributions to provincial plans be used to reduce premium fees.

Benson said the federal government has no legal right to require that a province apply federal medical care funds towards reducing premiums. But it was the sincere hope that this would be the end result.

Neither the minister nor Stanfield mentioned any specific provinces in the question period exchange. However, Benson had said earlier outside the Commons that he did not like provinces

Vietnam Brink Nears Break

From UPI, Reuters, AP, LAT

North Vietnam delegates to the Paris peace talks insisted Wednesday that U.S. president Johnson has only to order the cessation of bombing of their country and they will be ready to offer something new within one hour.

The official spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation told reporters that "if President Johnson ceases at this very moment all bombings against North Vietnam, I am ready to summon a press conference within the hour to announce that Hanoi has something new to offer and to offer it immediately."

The U.S. government refused to comment on the statement and diplomatic observers in Washington were unwilling to gauge the significance of the spokesman's remarks.

The originator of the remarks was Nguyen Thanh Le and he made them at a reception given by Pham Van Ba, head of the National Liberation Front information office in Paris. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy was also present at the conference and said "Everything depends on President Johnson."

"Within six days of the presidential election President Johnson still has time and power to call off the bombing and achieve a breakthrough in the deadlocked talks," they said.

Other comments: In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said there had been no agreement on a complete halt in the bombing.

In Bangkok, Thailand, foreign minister Thanat Khoman said that negotiations have "entered the final stages."

In Tokyo the Kyodo news service today quoted "government sources" as saying they expected the suspension of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to be announced "within several hours." The agency said Johnson was having his bombing halt statement tape recorded for distribution.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, put a 30-minute time limit on his normally long post-conference press briefing and answered questions evasively.

He spent most of the news conference reading extracts from a prepared statement. **Continued on Page 7**

Fleet Wrecked

SAIGON (AP) — American river boats plowing deep into the southern part of South Vietnam met and destroyed most of a Viet Cong guerrilla water force, the United States Navy reported Wednesday.

After a five-hour battle Tuesday, the Viet Cong lost 243 sampans and other small craft, and shells from the U.S. river boats and support craft destroyed 167 Viet Cong bunkers and other fortifications, the navy said.

Vehicles Burn in Montreal

Cabbies in Clash Over Monopoly

MONTREAL (CP) — Three vehicles were set ablaze Wednesday night and two were overturned as protesting Montreal taxi drivers clashed with riot-equipped police at Montreal International Airport.

Some 300 police, most equipped with helmets and truncheons, clashed with the cab drivers at the airport and more police with similar equipment were gathered downtown at the garage of Murray Hill Limousine Service.

The taxi drivers are protesting Murray Hill's exclusive contract with the federal transport

department, giving it a monopoly on passenger traffic from the airport. Demonstrators overturned two Murray Hill cars, setting one of them ablaze. They also set fire to a radio station's news patrol car and to a Murray Hill bus, one of two that was stopped on the Decarie expressway leading into downtown Montreal. Lou Casavant, personnel manager of Murray Hill, said later: "Police should have crushed the demonstration as soon as it got started, before the cab drivers started running wild in the streets."

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Island Paraplegic Awarded \$110,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 21-year-old Port Alberni man was awarded \$110,000 damages in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday as the result of a car accident April 8, 1967, which left him a permanent paraplegic.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould made the award to Roger Leslie Land, passenger in a

car which evidence showed went out of control after being struck by a vehicle driven by Franklin Delano Roosevelt Ryan, a Saskatchewan oilfield worker.

Mr. Justice Gould found that Ryan's negligence caused the accident, which occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway between Duncan and Victoria.

Mr. Land, who now is a patient at a rehabilitation centre in Vancouver, was also awarded special damages of \$3,833.

"The prospects for a useful and happy life for this . . . man, rendered by this accident a permanent paraplegic, have been virtually destroyed," the judge said.

"From the evidence, I hold the plaintiff to be totally disabled for life and to be facing a bleak future physically and emotionally."

Court was told Land was a passenger in a car driven by Duke Kent-Brown, also of Port Alberni, at the time of the accident.

Ryan interfered with Mr. Kent-Brown's driving for seven miles by refusing to let him pass, driving beside him in the wrong lane and speeding up when the slower vehicle tried to pass.

While driving in the wrong lane, the judge said, Ryan was suddenly confronted by another vehicle and cut it,

striking the Kent-Brown car and sending it out of control. Land was pinned beneath the car. Ryan drove away from the scene.

Ryan, insured by the Saskatchewan government insurance office which was a third party to the action, was earlier fined and given a one-year suspended sentence.

Woman Injured In Car

Joyce Pedersen, 270 Orelebar, Belmont Park, was in poor to critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after the southbound car she was driving left the road, took out a guard rail and plunged down the side of an embankment on the Malahat at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. She was still in the operating room at press time.

Strange Alliance of God and Devil

By RON COLLISTER
Special to the Colonist

UMUAHIA, Biafra — Life in Biafra today is a strange alliance of God and the Devil. On the one side are the churchmen, soldiers in robes, risking their lives continually to save Biafrans from starving.

On the other hand are the mercenaries, fighting for money, flying in the guns for the money and making no bones about it.

They boast of their last "action" — in the Congo. "It's the money, that's all," said a tough, blond German, a crewman on one of the flights into Biafra.

"I get \$300 for a return flight, from Sao Tome to Biafra. And sometimes I can do two trips a night. That's \$600. Not bad, eh?"

"Then I cut out and go to Lisbon for a break, and blow it all in the gambling casinos."

A war produces assorted soldiers of fortune. There was another one, also a German,

Third of a series

who offered his services as a bodyguard for our group and assured us that he could find a sub-machine gun.

We didn't need his services. The Biafrans feel a host's responsibility to keep visitors

safe. The Biafrans are delighted to see visitors. It gives them a psychological boost. Any one who is here is judged to be on their side.

There is always the danger that Nigerian armored cars will come tearing down the road, but right now the Biafrans seem to have halted them.

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The air raids are a daily part of life. They seem to come at about the same times each day,

between 11 a.m. and noon, and between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

While we have been here, the morning raids have been on villages and market places; the later raids, almost routinely dull, on the airstrip at Uli.

A few ack-ack shells in the distance turn heads skywards and there is the lonely MiG returning to base, a little too high for the shells.

The MiGs are piloted by **Continued on Page 3**

Public 'Taken for Ride' Gowon Tells Canada

From CP, UPI

Biafran supporters in Canada are "taking the public for a ride," by concealing facts "while parading statistics of the magnitude of distress" in the secessionist territory.

That's what Nigeria's head of state Major General Yakubu Gowon told former Opposition leader and prime minister John Diefenbaker in a telegram Wednesday.

Gowon was replying to a message from Diefenbaker last week asking the Nigerian leader to facilitate the shipment of relief supplies, by Canadian transport planes, to starving Biafrans.

The first flight left the Equatorial Guinea airstrip at Fernando Poo Island Wednesday—

after a 3½-month delay. It was expected that two flights a night would be the schedule.

One other Canadian plane, a C-130 Hercules four-motored turbo-prop cargo carrier, is at Fernando Poo and a third is in Lagos, Nigeria.

"I have at no time failed to honor my pledge to do everything possible to ensure that no one in this country suffered unnecessarily as a result of this war," Gowon said.

The telegram added that political (Opposition) pressure and "uninformed public pressure" had forced the Canadian government to send a Hercules to Lagos without first finding out what the situation would be.

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Firemen silhouetted by burst of flames from lumber shed

\$300,000, Businesses Gone

Flames Swallow Lumber Sheds

A \$300,000 fire of unknown origin roared through storage buildings at Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd., 2000 Government Street, late Wednesday and early this morning.

Company president Michael F. Jiggins said \$300,000 worth of doors, mouldings, plywood and finishing supplies were destroyed.

"I can't really say what the value of the stock is, but I guess it is around \$300,000," he said. "I am sure we are covered by insurance."

"The odd thing is that Thursday is our anniversary. I have been in this business for just one year, and we were going to start stock-taking tomorrow. The fire could put 16 men out of work."

Building contractors J. and E. Hutchinson rented a building in the yard which was also destroyed. Company president J. H. Hutchinson could only watch and complain. "All my records have gone in that office. I don't know what the value of my stuff was, but it could be around \$3,000."

BUILDING, STOCK
Pella's Restaurant Supply also lost its building and stock when the flames spread from the yard into an office and warehouse the company rented.

Flames also caused some damage to the back of the adjoining United Engineering Ltd. building.

Whipped by a 15-mile-an-hour wind and visible from all over Greater Victoria, the fire charged through two storage buildings in about two hours.

Victoria fire department first sent in an aerial ladder truck, three pump trucks, a service truck and 15 men. Another 15 men were called out shortly afterward.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said he requested and was given an additional pumper from Saanich, and Oak Bay Fire Department was standing ready in case more help was needed.

GAS TANKS

Some concern was caused by the nearness of the B.C. Hydro's two big gas tanks to the fire, but a Hydro spokesman said one tank had been out of use for some time, and the chance of the other causing trouble was negligible. The tanks are in the next block to the fire.

A three-man welding crew working at United Engineering, whose building backs against the Shawnigan buildings, was unaware that the neighbor was ablaze until "some guy stuck his head in the door and said, 'Don't you know you've got a fire next door?'" said Ernest Winkel of 1381 Columbia Drive.

"I looked, and sure enough, there was a fire," he said. "I ran out and turned in the alarm."

Then he and the other two men started rolling the oxygen bottles and two trucks out of the shop.

"I could see the inside of building. It was really going. It looked as though about half of it was burning on the inside. It seemed like the fire started in that corner," he said, indicating the northeast corner of the burning building.

FIRE DOUSED

The other two men in the welding crew raced to put out flames that had reached the upper part of the engineering building.

"A beam there supports a 50-ton crane," Mr. Winkel said. "The crew put out the blaze."

Rapid evacuation of B.C. Hydro Blue Line buses from a building adjoining the fire was hampered by the curious spectators until the sweating crew shouted the crowd back.

Fire Chief Simmons said it was early to tell what had caused the blaze. "We'll have to wait for morning when it cools down," he said.

Spectators Tackle Runaway Hose, Man

A runaway fire hose threw its handler for a 200-foot loss at the height of the fire.

The unidentified fireman, wetting down the nearby B.C. Hydro garage, tried to shift his powerful stream of water. The nozzle heaved itself off its iron support and buried the fireman face-down on the pavement.

Man and hose whipped back and forth along Pembroke Street until about 20 firemen and spectators leaped on them and pinned them down. The fireman, scratched and bruised, went on with his original task.

Region District Board

Sewage Policy Clarity Sought

The Capital Region District Board decided Wednesday to try to find out exactly what the provincial policy is on sewage disposal into the sea.

Board members unanimously

agreed to seek a joint interview with Water Resources Minister Ray Williston and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Mr. Loffmark has stated he will insist on treatment before allowing an increased discharge of sewage into the ocean.

But standards set by the Pollution Control Board, for which Mr. Williston is responsible, would allow continued discharge of sewage without treatment.

Since cost of treatment plants in this area is estimated at about \$16,000,000, the regional board wants to know what standard it must comply with.

Equimault Mayor Ray Bryant raised the matter at Wednesday's board meeting during discussion of a report on the recent public forum on sewage disposal.

INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS
At that forum, international experts agreed that sewage could be safely disposed of in the salt water off the Island.

Mayor Bryant said he took exception to some editorial criticism of the composition of the panel of experts.

He said, "To suggest these experts were biased is a reflection on their professional integrity. It is impossible to conceive these men were bought by the regional board."

PUBLIC FORUM
The board decided that, as a result of the public forum it would endorse the earlier recommendation of the experts that untreated sewage should continue to be disposed of into the sea.

But, as Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said, "We may be forced to install treatment plants."

\$321,012 In Fund

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal Wednesday judged the halfway mark. Donations at 5 p.m. amounted to \$321,012, which is 49 per cent of the \$655,000 goal.

Murder Trial Told

Cause of Death Not Definite

By DON COLLINS

The McWhirter-Morley non-capital murder trial drew an overflow crowd to the B.C. Supreme Court here Wednesday for several hours of detailed and occasionally ghastly testimony concerning a corpse.

Spectators filled every available seat, stood two-deep along one side of the courtroom and waited in the hall outside as

Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morley, 22, sat quietly through the third day of their trial.

They are charged with killing hotel clerk Bruce van Munster, 24, last March 15.

NOT DEFINITE

Dr. Kenneth Richard Thornton, chief pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital told Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton and a jury that he could not say definitely what caused the death of a corpse he described as "partially mummified and decomposed."

But during three and one-half hours of examination by Crown counsel Louis Lindholm and defence counsel Derrald Owen-Flood and Cecil Branson, he said it seemed probable death had been caused by suffocation on blood after severe blows to the head and face.

It was also possible, but less likely, Dr. Thornton said, that death was due to brain injury or exposure.

UNDER CAR

The day before, Mr. Lindholm told the jury of 11 men and a woman he would try to establish that the remains found protruding from beneath an abandoned car top last July 27 were those of van Munster.

The gruesome discovery was made in dense brush 47 feet off Prospect Lake Road, more than four months after van Munster had last been seen at his family's home, 1225 Crown Crescent. He left home for the last time March 14.

At various times during his testimony, Dr. Thornton made these observations about the corpse:

- There were "spits" in the fibrous covering of the scalp above the left eye and high on the head, although he felt the second was unlikely to have caused death.

- The wounds were caused by some sharp object—not a knife—and not likely by a fall. "They must have been very violent blows and they probably would have concussed him."

- If the person had remained on his back beneath the car top and died from suffocation on his own blood, as Dr. Thornton suspected, death would have occurred within a few minutes. Death due to brain injury would have taken from one to several hours.

- The whole left side of the face, with fractured cheekbone and jaw, was detached from the base of the skull.

Under cross examination by Mr. Branson, counsel for Morley, Dr. Thornton said there was nothing to show death might have been consistent with the pressing of an iron bar against the throat.

SMALL ANIMAL

The pathologist, who conducted a preliminary examination July 27 and an autopsy two days later, said part of the small finger on the right hand was missing and the right thighbone appeared to have been nibbled after death by a small animal.

He said one foot fell off the remains of the body while it was being moved in the autopsy room, indicating that police had taken great care not to do damage while removing it from the site where it was recovered.

When he first saw the corpse it was clothed in the remains of a blue blazer, the upper part of a pair of underwear shorts, socks, shoes and other fragments of cloth that were not recognizable, he said.

Earlier in the day, Saanich Constable David Norman Smith said the underwear shorts bore a label on which the name van Munster was printed. He said the name was "quite clear."

Dr. Thornton was asked numerous questions by Mr. Branson and Mr. Owen-Flood, representing McWhirter, about the effect of drinking from 20 to 40 plots of beer over a 12-hour period.

He said judgment and the ability of self-criticism would be impaired. The trial continues.

Saanich Mayor Warns:

Rivalry Threatens Hospital Go-Ahead

By DESMOND BILL

Municipal rivalry is threatening to foul up construction of the new hospital facilities approved in last Saturday's referendum.

That was the warning given Wednesday by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis when a regional hospital board meeting lapsed into bickering over hospital priorities.

Mayor Curtis, who is chairman of the board, said, "The voters know where they want to go, and the politicians are in danger of fouling it up."

Central Saanich Mayor Gordon Lee started the row with a motion endorsing a report that a hospital for acute and extended-care patients be built in the northern part of the peninsula.

He said the three northern municipalities had some apprehensions about the future of hospital services in the area.

The board's consultant, A. W. E. Pitkethley, said experts had "grave misgivings" about mixing acute and extended-care patients in one hospital.

The suggestion for the mix was made by Health Minister

Ralph Loffmark as an experiment.

However, said Mr. Pitkethley, it now appeared from some guidelines issued by the health department that Mr. Loffmark might no longer support the idea of a multi-care hospital.

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said he supported the building of a new hospital for 200 acute-care patients in the north, to be operated by Rest Haven Hospital.

"FRESH LOOK"
But if a hospital was built for 50 acute and 150 extended-care patients, as suggested by Mr. Loffmark and endorsed in the report of the board's priorities committee, "I would take a fresh look at any proposal for a new acute-care hospital," Mr. Stephen said.

Other representatives of northern municipalities noted that the endorsement of the mixed-care hospital would be dependent on larger-than-normal government grants to construct it.

And Mayor Lee said that to reject his motion meant to reject Health Minister Loffmark's suggestion "for what could be an important pilot project."

CURTIS WARNS
It was at this point that Mayor Curtis warned of the dangers of municipal rivalry getting in the way of hospital construction.

He said, "I'm afraid a feeling of one area against another is developing."

Mayor Lee then withdrew his motion, but gave notice he intended to raise it again at next month's board meeting.

OFFICIALS HOPEFUL

By that time, board officials are hopeful they will have the reaction of the health minister to last Saturday's referendum, in which voters approved the provision of 600 new extended-care beds.

Mr. Pitkethley said guidelines set by Mr. Loffmark must inevitably influence the board's decision on where new hospitals should be located.

And the board also went along with Mayor Curtis' suggestion that work start immediately on preliminary plans to implement the extended-care program.



Jim

Seen In Passing

Jim Dempster re-covering a chesterfield . . . (An upholsterer, he has had the same business in the same location since 1938. He lives at 1271 Camrose Crescent, with his wife, Georgina. His hobby is playing golf.) . . . Muffy Laska bowling . . . Bob and Heather Ireland enjoying Sundays in Victoria . . . Marilyn Smith answering the telephone . . . Nancy Rippon buying her niece some sparklers . . . Lorne Whyte being called out of town unexpectedly . . . Vickie Keat wondering if there is much call for tins of chocolate-covered ants and grasshoppers . . . Art Davies trying to compose a ghastly Halloween poem . . . Lynn Poulson licking her fingers in foods class . . . Carol Rogers learning to appreciate Dixieland jazz.

Car Sped Past Sideways After Fatal Collision

A car involved in a fatal collision at Quadra and McKenzie early Sunday morning appeared to speed up while travelling sideways after the impact, a witness told a coroner's jury Wednesday.

William Parrett of 3564 Cedar Hill, told the inquest into the death of Allan E. Castley, 58, of 2015 Paula Terrace that he was stopped behind other cars at the stop sign on McKenzie Avenue.

He said he heard the crash then saw an older model Pontiac skidding sideways. "The motor was racing and the car seemed to be gathering speed," he said.

He said the right front wheel

of the car struck a traffic island, "then the car seemed to bottom. I saw sparks coming out from underneath."

He said he hadn't noticed any cars coming along Quadra. The car then passed beyond his vision.

He said he parked his car and ran up to see what happened, and "That was the first time I noticed the Dodge," (the other car involved in the accident).

"The driver seemed to be moving around in the Dodge, so I ran down to the Pontiac. There was a man slumped over the wheel. I forget what I said to him. He just groaned. I took his pulse. It was very weak," he said.

Saanich identification officer David Smith said the car struck a pole on McKenzie Avenue.

"The steering column was pushed back to within six inches of the back of the seat," he said.

Mr. Castley died of a ruptured heart and lung and had multiple fractures of the ribs. Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton testified, Mr. Castley was dead on arrival.

Coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest until Nov. 13. The jury was told the man whom police identified as the driver of the other car, David Edward Johnson, 31, of 923 Glenmont, was admitted to hospital Wednesday.

Beware Garbage Sniffers

A city beauty salon operator reported to police Tuesday that children were raiding the salon's garbage can.

Constables discovered children had picked out bottles that once contained beauty preparations—such as nail polish remover—and were sniffing the remaining liquid.

Police suggested that beauty shop operators keep such a possibility in mind, and rinse containers with hot water before putting them with other refuse.

Weavers Agree On Pact

Striking shingle workers are expected to return to work Friday morning at McCarter Shingle Co. in Victoria.

Gordon Elworthy, director of the company, said Wednesday that agreement had been reached on much the same terms as between workers and Smith Cedar Products Ltd., of Victoria, and the Hunting-Meritt division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., in Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. Elworthy said settlement was based on the 35-cent-an-hour increase over two years recently negotiated between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations, but includes "revision of the odd job rate."

VLA Help Limit Set

Today is the last day to register for benefits under the Veterans' Land Act. A spokesman for the Victoria office at 805 Government said Wednesday that anyone wishing to qualify must register in person by 4:30 p.m. today.

"This will protect him until March 31, 1974," the spokesman said.

Hydrofoil Nips Ferry Wharf

The hydrofoil Victoria, caught by the wind when its outboard docking engine stopped temporarily Wednesday afternoon, took a bite out of the Black Ball wharf in the Inner Harbor but was undamaged itself.

The vessel berthed in its usual place across the harbor and later in the afternoon made its scheduled trip back to Seattle.

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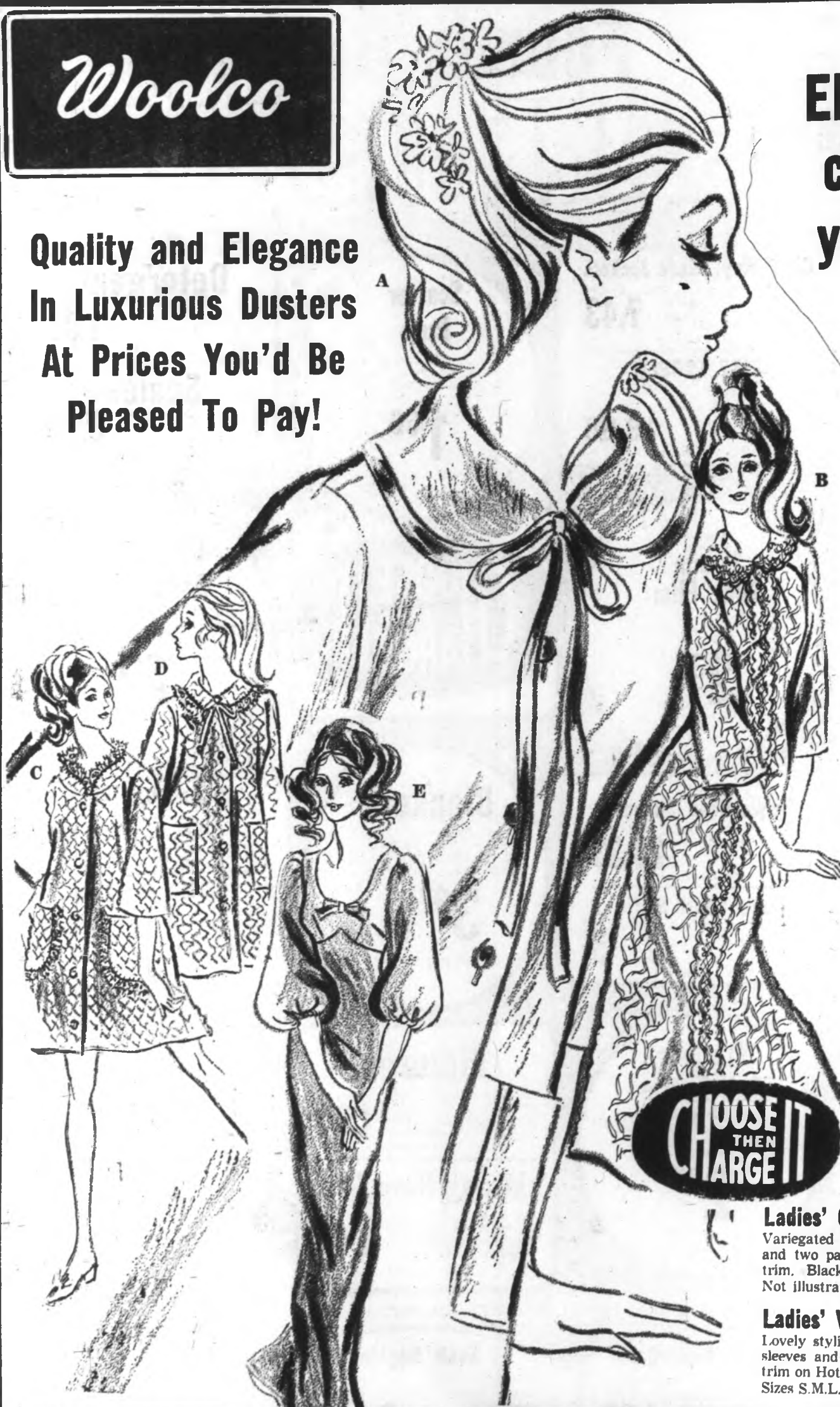
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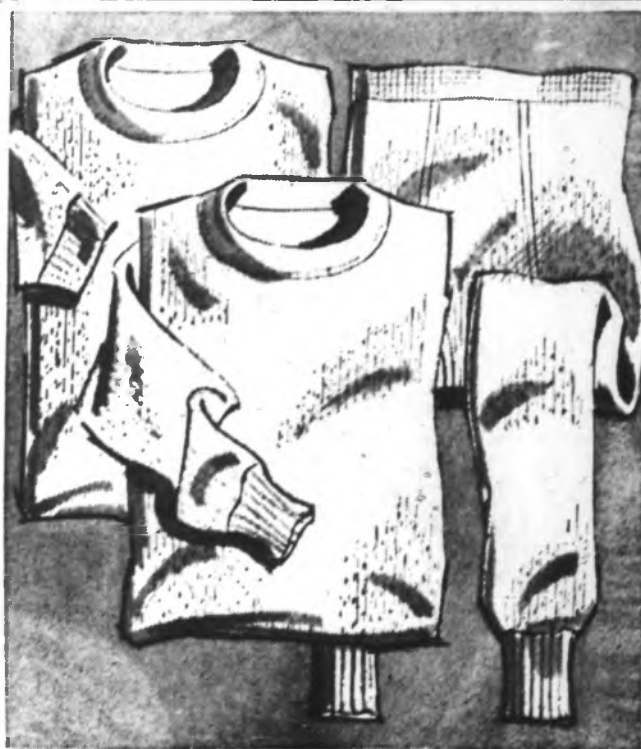
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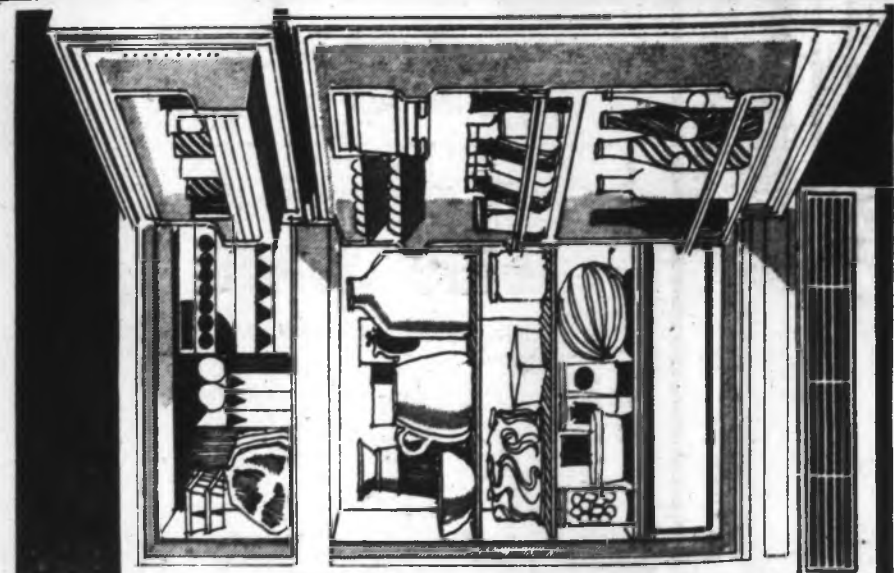
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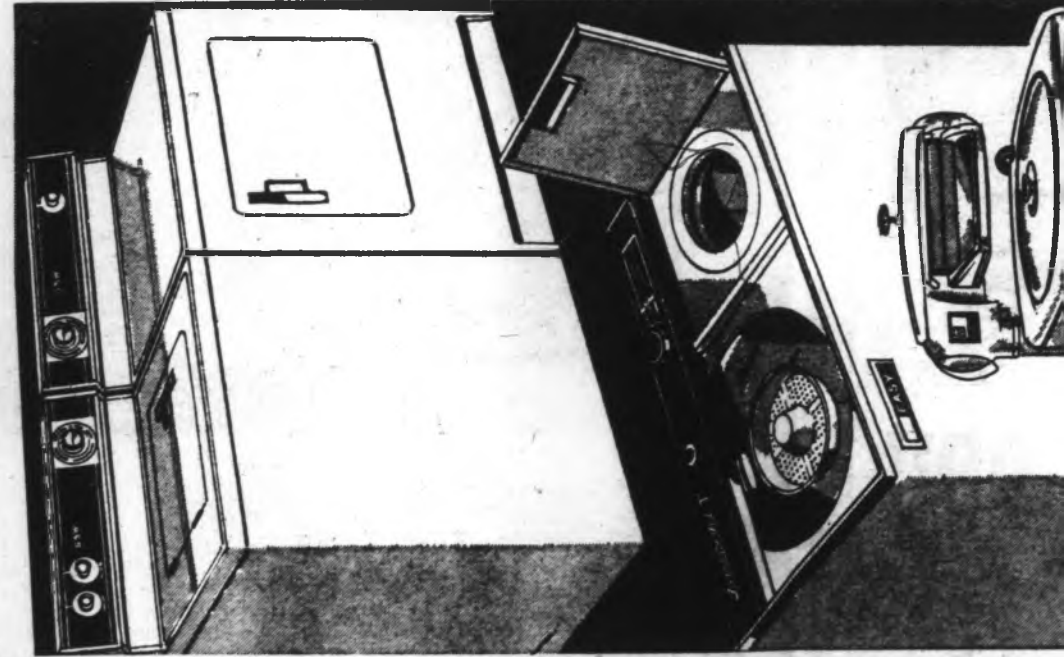
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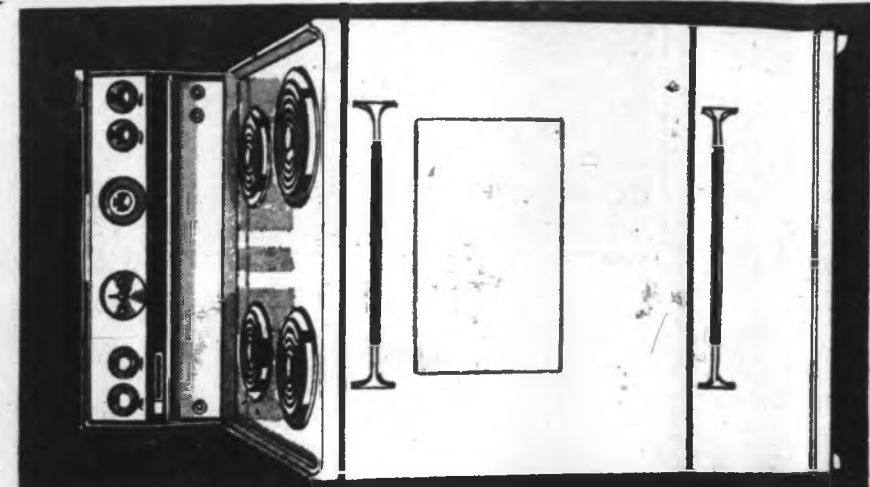
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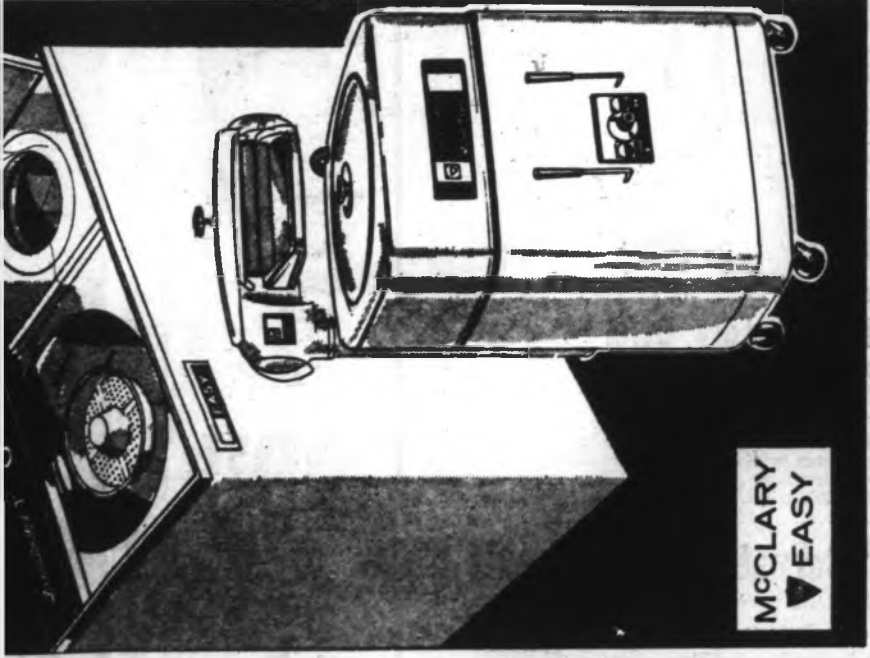
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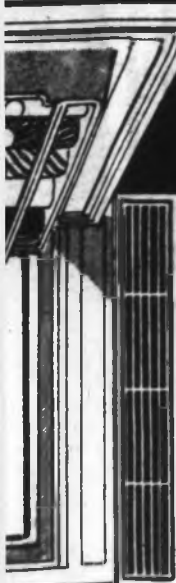
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12.6 cubic feet shelf storage capacity, frost free means no defrosting ever, butter and cheese keeper in door. Adjustable shelves, two porcelain crispers (not plastic), lift-out egg rack, big bottle and small jar shelves. Magnetic door gaskets seal tight with fingertip touch. Porcelain on steel interior, levelling legs, 131 lbs. freezer capacity. Made in Canada.

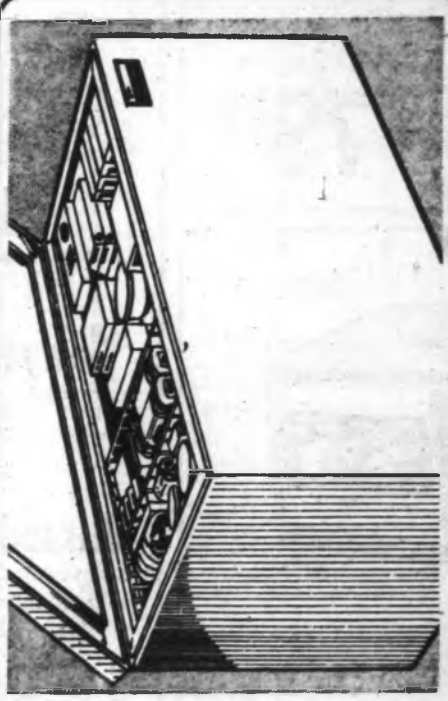
W.O.W. Price 308⁸⁸ With trade

McClary-Easy Dial Defrost Fridge
Large 68-lb. freezer plus 9.9 cubic feet shelf capacity gives you a full 10 cubic foot capacity in only 24" of wall space. 3 shelves, porcelain crispers, giant across top freezer. Full warranty at this low price.

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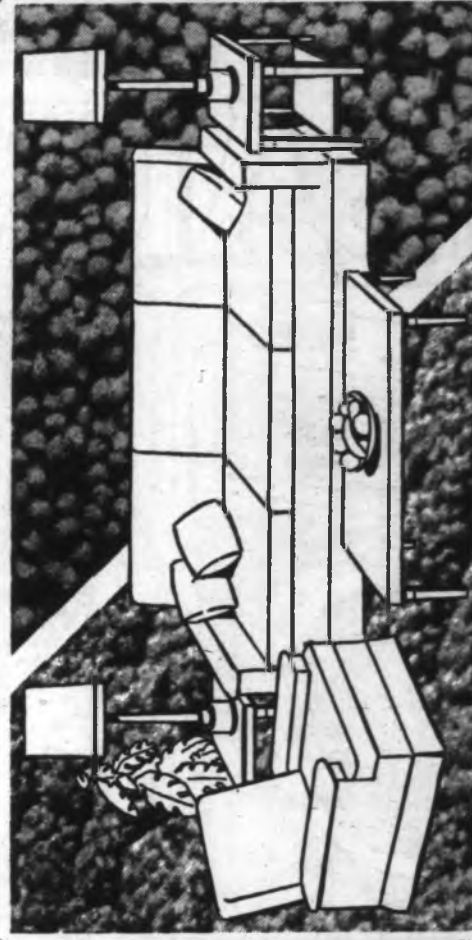
McClary-Easy FREEZER

Now is the peak season for fruits, vegetables and game. Great is the saving on purchases made now, and great will be your pleasure in the convenience and quality of the meals during the winter. Model has counter-balanced lid, automatic light, running light indicates safe operation, movable dividers and sliding baskets for further convenience. 625-lb. capacity.

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209⁸⁸



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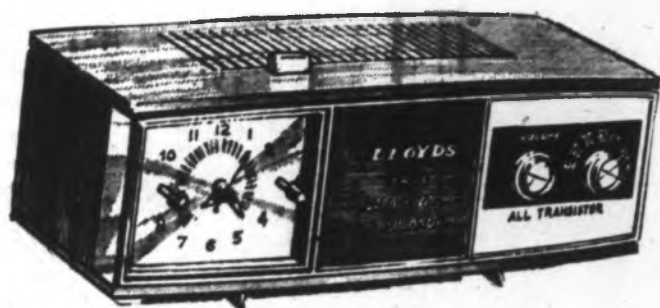
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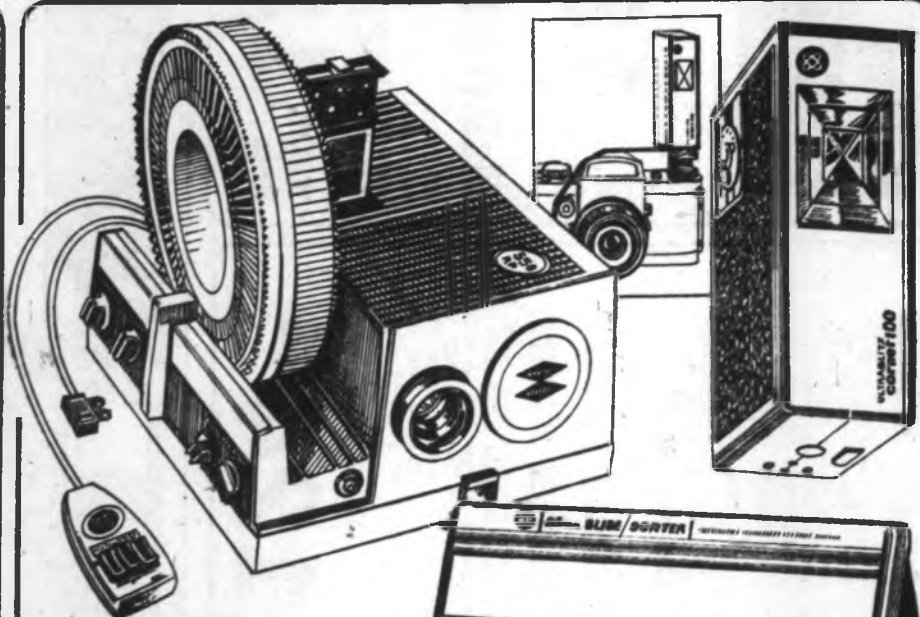
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Lloyd Clock Radio

The lo-boy styling of this handsomely designed Lloyd radio makes it perfect for a headboard. The finely made solid state chassis will give dependable service for years to come. Full one year warranty.

34⁴⁶



Special Purchase

Kurt Muller 7x35 Binoculars, complete with case and straps. Reg. 18.87.

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"Sawyers" Slide Projector

New model for '69 lets you focus, reverse, change slides—all by remote control! Features 4" anastigmatic lens, 500-watt lamp, plus new square condenser to give maximum brilliance over entire slide area. New built-in slide editor. New retractable power cord. New room light control. Uses Rototrays, Easy-Edit trays, stack loader, or any Universal type slide tray.

99⁹⁷

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Optional AC power cord 1.95

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For 35-mm 2"x2" slides. Allows a full roll of film to be edited at one time conveniently, on a large 11"x15" screen. Folds flat for easy storage. Complete with light socket and electric cord.

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Tenphonic Radio and Record Player

This compact combination includes a 6-transistor radio plus a 3-speed phonograph. It has elegant styling, walnut wood grained. An ideal gift. Reg. 38.93.

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Finetone Radio

With this ivory colored table model radio you have your choice of AM or FM dialing which features a tone control. Instant-on sound. Reg. 27.86.

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Westminster Table Radio

An economically priced table model radio in AM dialing. Has 3 solid state chassis. Looks lovely in the popular ivory color. Reg. 18.47.

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Very smartly designed table radio in two-tone color design, walnut grain and black. This AM radio features dual speaker and superb tone.

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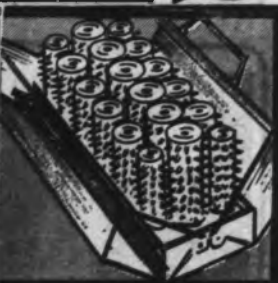
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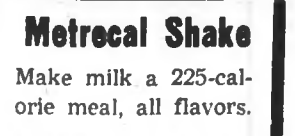
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**Scope
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Reduces mouth odour, relieves sore throat. 17-oz. bottle.

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**Secret
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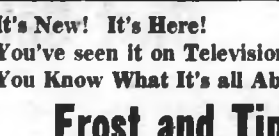
Your choice of 3-oz. spray, 1-oz. roll-on or 1.5-oz. cream.

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Metrecal Shake

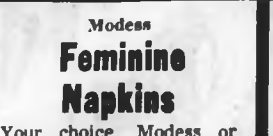
Make milk a 225-calorie meal, all flavors.

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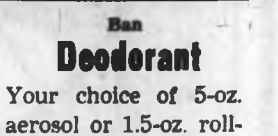
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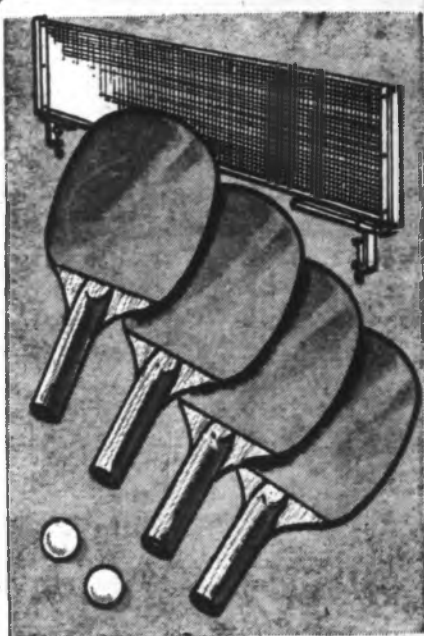


Table Tennis Set

Four-player table tennis set complete with four good quality bats, six balls, net and brackets. Complete with wall storage rack. Keep your family busy on wet days.

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Archery Set

Les Dunsdon senior archery set, complete with fiberglass recurve bow; six target arrows, 28" long, three targets, wrist guard and finger tabs.

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Archery Accessories

Les Dunsdon Target Arrows—22", 24", 26", 28" .37

Field Arrows—26" or 28" .47
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4'x8' Gendron Pool Table

4'x8' home snooker table complete with 22-2" snooker balls, two 52" cues, triangle, chalk and bridge, plus full playing instructions. This is a high quality table made of the finest material. There are 4 leg levelers plus 8 bed levelers to assure you of a perfect playing surface. Legs fold away to provide easy storage. Marvelous to keep the family occupied on a rainy day.

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Set comes complete with first-grade pulp paper board with plastic spider and two sets of three matched darts. This is the companion indoor wet-weather game for the family --

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Zebra 3-speed Mustang Bike

Boys' Mustang bicycle, stick-shift hand brakes on high-rise handlebars. Large whitewall tires with chrome fenders. Red enamel finish. (Not as shown.)

59⁹⁷



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110-lb., vinyl-covered weight-lifting set includes four 10-lb. weights, four 5-lb. weights and four 2 1/2-lb. weights, one 5-ft. barbell and chrome sleeve with four heavy collars, two dumbbell bars with chrome sleeve and four collars, Weider 10-lesson course and weight-lifting magazine -----

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